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Zahle siege ends is Lebanese troops in eplace Falangists

HLE, Lebanon, June 30 (R) - Lebanese urity forces today entered the shellvaged city of Zahle to end a three-month ge, but Syrian troops maintained their avily-armed presence outside.

attle-weary mhabitants threw flowers and rice as the red-bereted rity men, armed with U.S.-M-16 rifles, drove in with an arm-"xd escort to replace right-wing Falangist militiamen who had "I fighting Syrian forces since early April.

be conflict, which also spread to Beirut and the central Lebanon Jands, led to a major Middle East crisis between Syria and Israel, :b said it wanted to protect Lebanese Christians

tve buses conveyed Falangist fighters out of the Bekaa Valley . They were later handed over to their party under an agreement we ked out by Arab League mediators over the past few weeks of mittent bloodshed.

arts of Zahle, which has a predominantly Greek Catholic (Melin the state of th aged by shelling. rian troops, backed by tanks, were still refusing to allow any

ians to enter Zahle. Military sources said it would probably be days before the main road through the town could be cleared for

ut a Reuters reporter was able to visit the northeastern sector of rity, where streets were deserted and the debris of battle littered Toads.

alls of houses and flats were pockmarked with bullets and gaping. 's had been torn in buildings by rocket and artillery fire, Fallen rete and masonry were everywhere.

ectricity pylons had been toppled and burned-out cars stood 1 shattered glass.

the military sources said most of the damage bad been inflicted on "erimeter of the town, 50 kilometres east of Beirut, but the centre not gone unscathed.

te regional Lebanese commander, Brig. Bntros Younis, later Reuters there were no more armed Falangists in Zahle, where is of people had been killed or injured during the long conflict. don't think there will be any more trouble in Zahle," Brig. his said.

ie Syrians, who belong to the Arab Deterrent. Force (ADF), inued to man roadblocks around Zahle.

ic deal to raise the siege was reached after lengthy negotiations. ving several Arab countries.

implementation today boded well for further talks on ending mon's chronic factional violence. could also ease the way towards a peaceful resolution of the national crisis over the ground-to-air missiles which Syria insd near Zahle at the end of April after Israeli jets supporting the ngists shot down two Syrian belicopters in the area.



Her Majesty Queen Noor at Tuesday's museum npening

Oueen Noor helps reopen costume and jewelry museum

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jurdan Times

that bas been put in has been made AMMAN, June 30 — Her Majinvisible. True professionals alwesty Queen Noor this evening ays make their job look easy. The display is marvellous, done by opened the Jordan Popular Muspeople who obviously know what eum of Costume and Jewelry at they are doing, and is matched by the Roman amphitheatre downtown, and once again, after a up-to-date mechanisms and tecyear's closure for renovation, the hnology."

museum was filled with an adm-Mrs. Sadieb Tal, director, inspiration and driving power of the museum, was told by Mr. William The fading evening light and strains of old Arabic music filtered J. Fulco, the annual professor of in through the open doors while the American Centre of Oriental guests mingled with the models of Research:

The Folklore Museum is arrtraditional dress. Another atmanged in a stunning fashion. In my ospheric touch was the assortment of Arab pastries and soft drinks. opinion the artistry of the displays, especially the beautifully arranged Mr. Sphail Bisharat, director of the Jordan National Gallery, light boxes that combine artifacts

summed up the evening: "It's a with exquisite use of fibres, local wonderful effort, yet all the work plants, stones and coral, and the marvellous stick-figures which model bedouin clothing, is unmatched by any other ethnological museum I bave seen anywhere in the world. Here at the University of California, Berkeley, we have a fine anthropological museum, the Lowie, and it is my intention to suggest to the curator that be attempt some such displays as you have done."

> The only people who might disagree with such praise are the staff members of the museum, whose

Computers predict razor-thin margin for Israel's Labour

TEL AVIV, June 30 (A.P.) The Labour Party under Mr. Shimon Peres narrowly outpolled Prime Minister Menachem р.ш, Begin's Likud bloc by 48 or 49 seats to 47 in about forming a coalition. general elections today, an Israeli telcoalition "will become clear in the coming days, maybe weeks." evision projection son of the vote was that "there is said. Neither party was close to a majority in the 120-seat Kne-

The projection was based on votes dropped in 30 dummy ballot hoxes placed in a cross-section of polling booths nationwide, Israeli TV said

Mr. Hamoeb Smith, the respected pollster who supervised the projection, called it "almost a tie." He said the accuracy of his poll

ported by arms and abetted by the

U.S., can extend to every point in

was marred by an absence of fin- no majority in Israel" for retaining dings from trends among Israel's 247,000 Arab voters.

all occupied Arab land as advocated by Likud. Mr Smith's finding was not All signs pointed to a prolonged, nerve-wracking spell of based on official voting returns. These were not yet available when inter-party negotiations before

Israel could say who its next prime Israeli TV broadcast the prominister will be. jection as the polls closed at 10 Interior Minister Yosef Burg, a Labour leaders welcomed the leading figure in the National Religious Party which polled six sears result but made no predictions

in the projection, said he favoured Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, a top Laba coalition with Likud. He saw little prospect of joining our official, said the nature of the

Labour, but added that with the complex situation created, "it is not unrealistic" to expect another election this year.

Khomeini blames IRP bomb on leftists

TEHRAN, June 30 (R) - Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, today accused leftist guerrillas of murdering 74 leading clergymen and politicians whose funeral in a dusty Tehran cemetery was watched by bun-dreds of thousands of people.

He said the most important les-

Mourners swarmed onto any transport they could find to Bebesbt -Zara Cemetery outside the capital for the burial of their leaders, including the chief justice and head of the powerful Islamic Republican Party (IRP), Ayatollah Mohammad Behesbti.

als." The alleged assassin and six other people wete arrested, a prison official told Reuters. Some were detained outside and some inside the jail. He gave no further details.

The motive for the killing was not known. Many Iranians were critical of a recent wave of executions, mostly of leftists, after street battles over the ousting of President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr.

A host of mourners bearing black flags, flowers and portraits laadars thr morning into the streets around the Majlis building in central Tehran where the victims of Sunday's explosion were laid out in coffins before being driven in a fleet of ambulances to the cemetery. Many women in all-enveloping black chadors (robes) bottle-fed babies as the men chanted, "If the Imam (Khomeini) orders us, we will offer ourselves as martyrs. We give our final warning to our iniemal enemies." A loud, rhythmic pounding filled the streets as hundreds of thousands of men thumped their hearts with their right fists, chanting Hussein ... Hussein." the name of the historic third imam (leader) of the Shi'ite Muslim faith but also one of Ayatollab Beheshti's names.

byper-critical eyes see the remaining loose ends--invisible to laymen's eyes-that must be tied together. (Related story nn page 3)

Wake up to danger,' NCC urges Arabs

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) - The for Israeli aggression, most recentiy in the case of the air raid NCC statement issued in response against Iraq's nuclear reactor, and called on the Arab World to "waddress to the NCC yesterday. ake up from its slumber" and reconsider its relations with Was-NCC's foreign affairs committee on Jordan's moves in the wake of hington.

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Jim Kemmy.

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iring public.

Strong support for His Majesty National Consultative Council King Hussein's stand on the rea-(NCC) today said it "strongly ctor raid and pride in Iraq's detcondemns" United States support ermination to rebuild its nuclear

Mr. Badran today briefed the

the June 7 reactor attack, with the aim of arriving at a unified Arab stand. Also present at the meeting were Foreign Minister Marwan Al

the Arab World. In view of the situation, the NCC calls on the Arab Nation to President wake up from its slumber and transcend its internal differences to face the common threat, which could not have existed bad the Arabs not been deeply divided. The NCC calls on the Arabs to consolidate their ranks and mobaggression. -- The NCC appeals to the Arab ations with it. The council calls on nations fri-

sset.

ie peace agreement provided for the Lebanese unit to replace ngist militiamen who were not natives of the city.

joins about 150 local security soldiers who have been there ugbout the siege.

he security forces also brought ont of Zahle a cache of medium oons, including a cannon, several 80-mm mortars and machine NDAR. The equipment was handed over to Syrian special forces. NDAR ne rocket launcher shown to reporters bore a small picture of

in Restar was not immediately known what had been done with the ngists' heavy weapons. But Beirut press reports said they would eposited under the care of the Greek Catholic archbishop of

ie ADF, which has been policing a ceasefire in Lebanon for the VO VBV five years under Arab League mandate, laid siege to Zahle on nds that the Falangists were improving a road linking the town to 1.65.24 seartland of their territory.

" he Syrians believed this would help the Falangists bring in beavy foi. 4833 pment which could enable them to out the strategic Beirutascus highway. The Syrian government says the Falangists are ir the with Israel. H ...

fter heavy shelling of Zahle, an agreement similar to the one emented today was drawn up on April 24.

he Israeli attack against the Syrian helicopters took place on il 28. The groundwork for today's moves was laid at a meeting in COLUMN T thah on June 23 and 24 of the Lebanese, Syrian, Saudi Arabian S 📺 🖉

dli Klibi. dli Klibi. ccording to Lebanese press reports, the details were completed weekend meeting in Damascus between the Sandi and T assadors to Lebanon, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim ddam and Syrian military officers.

XEMBOURG, June 30 (R) - French

sident Francois Mitterrand backed U.S.

ice efforts in the Middle East today and

l not to undercut the American search for

itish and French officials said "differences of emphasis" on

oaches to the Middle East emerged in backstage talks at a

C). Sources quoted the Socialist president as saying the Common

tet's own 12-nation-long Middle East initiative should not be

rded as a "unique solution" to the area's problems, and that U.S.

itisb Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told a press conference

: "I think it is more a matter of words than a matter of sub-

her EEC officials also sought to minimise what they described as

erence of nuance between the newly elected French leader and

y on a comprehensive settlement for the Middle East, and str-

1 e president, elected seven weeks ago as France's first non-

the importance of the U.S.-sponsored peace effort based on the

NEC partners. (See related stories on pages 5 and 8) NLAN ey said he cautioned against basing Common Market policy.

Mitterrand was reported to have told Mrs. Thatcher and other leaders at the two-day Luxembourg summit.

fist head of state in 23 years, told reporters: "I don't intend to se my partners but I ask for more clarity on the approach to

nit meeting of the 10-nation European Economic Community

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Fitzgerald elected Irish prime minister

DUBLIN, June 30 (A.P.) - Mr. left the new coalition one sbort of Garret Fitzgerald, leader of the an overall 82-vote majority in the Fine Gael Party, was today elected Dail.

prime minister of a new coalition Although the house has 166 seats, the effective membersbip government in the Dail, the lowerwas trimmed to 164 because two house of the Irish Republic's parconvicted Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas elected in the He will head a minority gov-June 11 poll are imprisoned in ernment in the 166-seat house

neighbouring Northern Ireland. with the Labour Party, ending a Independent legislator John cliffhanger battle for control of the Dail following an indecisive June O'Connell was elected speaker, but be does not have a vote. 11 general election.

Mr. Haughey's Fianna Fail Party won only 78 seats and failed Mr. Fitzgerald, 54, polled 81 votes among the 164 legislators in the house--all 65 Fine Gael memto win the support of a handful of independents who bold the balbers, all 15 Labour lawmakers and one independent Socialist, Mr. ance of power. Only one maverick, former Fianna Fail member That was two more deputies Neil Blaney, voted for Mr. Hau-

than voted for the outgoing Prime gbey today to give bim a total of Minister Charles Haughey, but it 79.

plant also were expressed in an Uasem and NCC Ahmad Tarawneb. The following is the text of to Prime Minister Mudar Badran's

- today's NCC statement: --The council emphasises its

absolute support for His Majesty King Hussein's stand with regard to the Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor. It also extends support for the government in its moves on the Arab front to rally support for Iraq, which is trying to regain its legitimate rights.

-- The council strongly condemns the perfidious attack on the Iraqi reactor, considering it one more link in Israeli acts of aggression against Arab lands. The -attack was directed against an Arah scientific and technological centre with the aim of aborting the Arab Nation's attempts to acquire the means of modern progress.

-The NCC strongly condemns the U.S. stand in support of the Israeli aggression, considering this stand as a pursuance of a planned and carefully studied American attitude strengthening Israel and giving its blessing to Israel's continuous acts of aggression on the Arab Nation in general and the Palestinian people in particular.

-The NCC considers the attack on the Iraqi reactor as a fresh proof that the Israeli arm, supilize all their potentials to confront

countries to reconsider their relations with the United States in the light of the continuous acts of aggression on the Arab Nation by the U.S. ally and puppet, Israel. It calls on the Arab states to consider the U.S. stands with relation to the Arab World as the criterion determining the degree of their rel-

endly to the Arab states to support the Arab Nation effectively and practically in its just and legitimate struggle against Israeli aggression and to supply the Arab Nation and Iraq in particular with technological and scientific means for rebuilding the attacked nuclear reactor.

-The NCC takes pride in Iraq's determination to rebuild its nuclear plant and develop its technological potential and calls on the other Arab states to help Iraq,

Emotions were high but gen erally controlled although slogans chanted by the mourners gave a "final warning" to anti-government and anti-clergy groups and Majlis (parliament) speaker hinted at a drive against socalled counter-revolutionaries. Referring to Sunday's buge homb blast at the IRP headquarters bere which killed Aya-

tollah Beheshti, four cabinet ministers and 27 Majlis deputies, the speaker, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, told mourners: "After this dreadful crime, who

can ask us to let them (counterrevolutionaries) carry out their activities?"

A spokesman for the central Komiteb, Tehran's revolutionary police, told the Associated Press an undisclosed number of suspects had been arrested in connection with Sunday's bombing. He gave no further details.

In a message to mourners read on state radio, Ayatollah Khomeini accused the Mujaheddine-Khalq (people's crusaders) Islamic-Marxist guerrilla group of . being bired by "superpowers" to

carry out Sunday's bomb attack. As always, he did not mention the mujaheddin by name because he does not consider them crusaders. Instead be described them as "blind people who claim they are crusaders for the people."

The official Pars news agency said specifically he was referring to the mujaheddin.

"You, in the name of the people, are the enemy of the people. are paying the way for the plunderers of the East and West," Avatollah Khomeini said.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig yesterday denied that the United States had been involved in the Tehran bomb blast and cautioned against outside attempts to exploit the situation there.

Rejecting Iranian claims that U.S. agents were involved in the bombing, Mr. Haig said the United States had a policy of noninterference toward Iran's political upheaval.

"I want to state categorically there was absolutely no American involvement ...," Mr. Haig told reporters.

In another attack on revolutionary authority Pars today reported the assassmation "by United States agents" of the governor of Tehran's main prison.

A prison official told Reuters that Mr. Mohammad Kachou'i, governor of Evin Prison, the scene of many revolutionary trials and executions, bad been shot six times yesterday afternoon by a revolutionary guard who had been dismissed for baving "bad mor-

When the ambulances left for the graveyard men and women piled into coaches, cars, and open trucks and jammed every road to the cemetery. Up to six people clung to a single motorcycle in the funeral procession.

Located just south of Tehran on the road to the holy city of Qom. Behesht-Zara is a sprawling, handsomely landscaped graveyard built in the late 1960s. with wide avenues and separate sections for "martyrs" and "traitors."

By the time the bodies were buried, as always without the coffins and wrapped only in white shrouds, state radio said there were many millions of people at the

cemetery. The funeral was attended by the remaining members of the cabinet. Mailis deputies and some military commanders.

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JEDDAH, June 30 (A.P.) - Mr. Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation's executive committee, arrived in Taif today and was received by King Kbaled at the summer palace, the Saudi Press Agency reported.

Mr. Arafat and the king were joined at their meeting by Crown Prince Fahd who is the deputy prime minister, Prince Abdullah who is the commander of the national guard, and Prince Sultan who is minister of defence and aviation.

follow." Officials said his endorsement of the Camp David peace approach contrasted with the practice of former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who was coot to American efforts.

They said the differences surfaced in private talks between EEC leaders last night and at a breakfast time meeting today between Mr. Mitterrand and Mrs. Thatcber.

The Common Market today reaffirmed its Middle East initiative. In a formal statement, the summit said that EEC leaders instructed their foreign ministers to elaborate further the practical possibilities available to Europe to make an effective contribution towards a peace settlement in the Middle East" while maintaining contacts with all parties concerned, including the United States.

EEC sources said Mr. Mitterrand urged other leaders not to censure Israel for its raid on Iraq's French-built nuclear plant three weeks ago, but was overruled. The summit's final statement endorsed a unanimous U.N. Security Council vote against Israel.

British sources said Britain and other EEC members shared Mr. Mitterrand's view that the European community should do nothing that would impede the Camp David approach and that no final solution was possible without U.S. help.

"It is not our impression that the French position will be an obstacle in the coming period," a Britisb official said.

At Mr. Mitterrand's insistence, the EEC statement included only a passing reference to the Community's Venice declaration of June 1980, which launched the European peace initiative.

It said only that Common Market efforts for a solution should be "continued energetically and without respite." taking account of the results of two Middle East fact-finding missions by Common Market officials, as "decided upon in Venice."

The statement took note of a report by Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph van der Klaauw, who carried out the last fact-finding mission

Mrs. Thatcher said Mr. Mitterrand recognised that France had accepted the Venice declaration. "I do not think Mr. Mitterrand is

new government shortly to establish how the peace effort can be

The European initiative is likely to be discussed again when EEC foreign ministers meet in Britain in September, officials said.

What the EEC decided

LUXEMBOURG, June 30 (R) - Following is the text of the European summit conference's statement on the Middle East released today:

The European Council noted the report of the presidency as well as Mr. (Christoph) van der Flaanw's (Dutch foreign minister) oral comments on his contacts with the parties concerned with the Middle East conflict.

It concluded that the efforts undertaken by the Ten to promote the conclusion of a peaceful settlement should be continued energetically and without respite, taking account of the results of the missions decided upon in Venice.

Accordingly, the European Council decided, on the basis of the results of the mission just completed by the president-in-office, to instruct ministers to elaborate further the practical possibilities available to Europe to make an effective contribution towards a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East, through internal reflection, appropriate contacts being maintained with all parties concerned, including the United States.

As regards the attack by the Israeli air force on the Iraqi nuclear plant on 7 June 1981 the European Council can only endorse the resolution adopted manimously by the U.N. Security Council."

Give Camp David a chance, Mitterrand tells EEC

going back on the Venice declaration," she said. Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, who takes over the presidency of the Common Market tomorrow, will contact Israel's carried forward.

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JORDAN TIMES, WEDNESDAY JULY 1, 1981

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Postcards issued by the Organisation of the Encyclopaedia of Palestinian Folklore on the occasion of Palestinian Folk Day.

Palestinian folk festival starts with crafts exhibition

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 30 — Three days of celebrations started in Amman today on the occasion of the first annual Palestinian Folklore Festival.

Celebrations began with the opening of an exhibition at the Ramallah Society Centre, including all kinds of indigenous Palestinian arts and crafts. On display are traditional clo-

thes and embroidery from all over. Palestine. There are also all kinds of musical instruments, including the oud or lute, and the tabla, or Arabic drum. Some Palestinian jewelry and cooking utensils are shown, together with house furniture. Mother of pearl, wood and glass handicrafts as well as traditional agricultural tools are also on display. A Palestinian folk performance is scheduled for tomorrow evening (Wednesday), in which different. poetry.

form traditional Palestinian sones and dances and give poetry recitations. The singers include a. group which sings especially at weddings, and others who perform modern folk songs. The Baladuna group, from Ruseifeh, and I alo group Bank village also of that hame, are Tama Naser. also taking part. The idea for the annual Pal-Individuals will play several estinian Folk Day came from the musical instruments including the Organisation of the Enctabla, the double wooden flute, yclopaedia of Palestinian Folthe mijwiz and the simple oneklore, which publishes the enc-yclopaedia and series of books stringed instrument the rababa. Mr. Muhareb Muthyeb, a well associated with it, such as the Folknown poet from the West Bank, klore for Children series and the will play the rababa and recite

Annual occasion set

A press conference and seminar will end the celebrations on Thursday. At the press conference, to be held at the Writers' Association Centre at 4 p.m., a statement will be read by Sbeikh Abdel Hamid Al Sa'ih, proclaiming the annual Palestinian Folk Day. This will be followed by the

groups and individuals will perseminar at 5 p.m., where a number of speakers will describe their individual experiences in helping to bring to life the Palestinian heritage. The speakers include Mr. Nimr Sarhan, Mr. Omar Al Sarisi, Ms. Lutfia Huwari, Mr. Nahil Alqam, Mr. Ibrahim Qub'a, Mr. Ahmad Abu Arqouh and Ms.

that the same day be used to inaugurate the annual Palestinian Folk Day. The organisation, established by Mr. Sarban and the late Mr. Atif Sarhan in the West

Bank town of Al Bireh, immediately started o search operation for the popular Palestinian heritage, starting with the Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank. such as Dheishe, Jericho. Toulkarm and Hehron, and later spread to the Ramallah area.

July 1, 1966, and it was suggested

This, bowever, came to a halt with the June 1967 war. The search then turned to Palestinian refugee camps and gatherings in the East Bank of Jordan. It also partly

covered Al Yarmouk camp in

Damascus and several camps in

Lebanon. Eleven years after the

establishment of the organisation.

the first issue of the encyclopaedia

was published in Amman in 1977.

and the fifth issue came out today

to celebrate the institution of the

Lebanese observance

In observance of the occasion

the Palestinian Union of Writers

and Journalists in Lehanon will

join in the celebrations and hold

several events in Beirut. These

include a festival of Palestinian

folklore, special programmes to

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The organisers of the cel-

annual Palestinian Folk Day.

Late bishop eulogised at memorial service

AMMAN June 30 (Petra) - A memorial ceremony for late Monsignor Dr. Raouf Najjar eul-Roman Catholic Bishop Ni mah Al Sam'an was held today, the 40th day since his death, at Al Wasifivah Centre Hall.

Many Jordanian personalities participated in the ceremony, at which several speeches and poems were presented by those who knew the late bishop. These included Anglican Bishop Elia Khouri poet and writer Husni Freiz, Mr. Suleiman Al Mashini, Mr. Daoud Kurdi, Mr. Adib Naffar and journalist Abdul Salam Al Tarawneh.

The speakers lauded the cha-racter of the late bishop and his humanitarian and national actions, stemming from his sure understanding of the content of the spiritual mission with its social, educational, cultural and religious responsibility.

The speakers affirmed that Jor-dan will never forget Bishop Nimah Al Sam'an for his noble and sincere stands for the sake of the causes of his country and nation. and will always be rem-embered as a knight in this country who devoted his life for the sake of high ideals, and died while preaching them in Jordan, the country he greatly loved.

The eulogy ceremony was preceded hy a mass at the Roman Catholic diocesan church for the rest of Bishop Sam'an's soul. The mass was headed by Msgr. Najjar.



Nitmah Al Sam'an

Iraqi youth aide departs

At the end of the ceremony, ogised the late bishop and said that Amman Municipality has decided to name one of Amman's streets after him in appreciation of his great services to the country. He also presented the thanks of Roman Catholic Patriarch Yaqouh Baltriti and the thanks of the Sam'an family to those who participated in the ceremony.

The ceremony was attended by several officials, intellectuals, writers, media professionals, members of the diplomatic corps and the heads of Christian deaominations in Jordan, as well as many citizens.

Jordan to go ahead with Hijaz RR reconstruction

AMMAN, June 30 (J.T.) - The Ministry of Transport is going ahead with plans to implement the Jordanian sector of the Hijaz Railway which would eventually link Damascus, Amman and Medina, according to a report by Al Ra'i

newspaper today. It said the project entails the construction of a full-scale track connecting the three cities, the purchase of trains and the construction of installations along the line. The new line is required to meet growing transport needs among Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Syria, and the expected growth in trade among them in the future.

The Jordanian sector of the railway, to be implemented during the new five-year conomic plan (1981-1985) is expected to cost JD 30 million, the paper said.

Aqaba show to recount the story of **Arab Revolt**

AOABA, June 30 (Petra) - A will be carried out by the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities at the Hussein Ibn Ali museum in Aqaba to relate the story of the Great Arab Revolt, the ministry announced today. It also said that the beach on the opposite side of the museum will be developed for the banefit of low-income families. The cost of the project, to be implemented within the new five-year economic plan, is expected to reach JD 190,000. The Hussein Ibn Ali Museum, opened at Aqaha two years ago, houses the Arah leader's memorabilia.





Crown Prince Hassan chats with Chief of the Royal Court Al Lawzi before flying to London on Tuesday

Hassan, Sarvath leave for Londo

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Hassan and Her Highness Princess Sarvath left for Londc on a private visit which will last several days. They were set the airport by Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Law; Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Court Minister Am mmash and the Commander-in-Chief of the armed fo Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker as well as British ambassad Urwick,

Army bands to perform in Istanbul,

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) - The Jordanian armed fore will leave today for Istanhul to take part in the inten martial bands festival which will take place there from Ju and in Paris from July 11-15. The Jordanian Armed Force will perform Jordanian music. The bands got a gold medal Bari cup in 1959.

Abdul Jaber invited to S.Korea

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) - Undersecretary of the Mir Labour Tayseer Abdul Jaber today received an invitatir the South Korean ministry of labour to visit South Korea talks with officials about affairs related to labour problem two countries. The South Korean ministry of labour prope visit to be on September 6, 1981. There are many thous Korean workers in Jordan.

Palestinian Folk Poetry Diwan. The organisation was formed on

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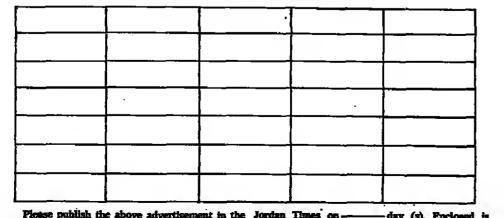
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American photographer Ansel Adams, at the American Centre, off Third Circle in Jahal Amman.

Seminar

* Panel discussion of Palestinian heritage will be held at 5 p.m., at the Jordanian Writers' Association in Jabal Luweibdeh.

AMMAN. June 30 (Petra) -Iraqi Youth Minister Abdul Karim Mahmoud Hussein and his delegation left Amman this evening for home after participating in the meetings of the Arah youth and sports executive council.

The secretary general of the United Arab Emirates higher council for youth care, Mr. Sultan Al Sweidi, left on the same plane after participating in the meetings. They were seen off at the airport by Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Ahu Nowar and several other Jordanian officials.

Government to pay more for local wheat

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) - Acting upon a recommendation by the ministers of agriculture and supply as well as the director general of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation, the cabinet today raised the price which the goverument should pay for Jordanianwheat to a maximum of JD 100 a tonne, while marking a minimum JD 85 a tonne.

The previously announced prices were a maximum of JD 90 a tonne and a minimum of JD 75 a tопле.

A Ministry of Agriculture source said that a special ministerial committee supervising the purchase of the wheat will start its work on July 11.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

* An exhibition of Palestinian handicrafts, at the Ramallah Social Society's headquarters, Interior Ministry Circle in Jabal-Hussein.

* "City Reflections," displaying photographs of the City of Lon-don hy Brian Wigginton, at the British Council in Jahal Ammar.

* An exhibition of photographs of the American West by the

Amman bus theft caper ends in Irbid

AMMAN, June 30 (J.T.) - A citizen in Amman yesterday reported to police that his hus, which had been parked in front of his bouse in Jahal Hussein, was mis-

Police patrol cars were alerted and the bus was finally spotted with two occupants, running on the wrong side of the road in Irbid. The hus was ordered to stop hut did not do so until it hit a traffic island along Al Husan Street.

When the two hijackers were seen running away from the bus police ordered them to stop. They failed to do so and police opened fire, wounding one, who is now being treated in bospital. The other hijacker was arrested and found to be carrying a switchhlade knife.

The bus sustained some damage, according to the Irbid police who are still investigating.

Six dunums of land planted with trees were hurnt in a fire that broke out yesterday at AJ Haraj area, owned by the Ministry of Agriculture.

A Public Security Directorate spokesman said the fire was started by vacationers in the region. He said that at Umm Qais, fire broke out on 200 dunums containing at least 14 dunums planted with wheat. There was no report of the extent of damage. The fire was put out by Civil Defence men. The Public Security added that one person died and 14 others were injured as a result of 16 road accidents in Jordan in the past 24 hours.

Copper in Wadi Araba to be expla

AMMAN, June 30 (J.T.) - The Natural Resources Au announced today that it has completed consultation with ber of international firms specialising in the exploitation c erals to construct an experimental station for exploiting coj the southern Wadi Araba region. Surveys conducted in th revealed the presence of at least 50 million tonnes of deposits in Wadi Araba.

Customs work times for Ramadan f

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) - Minister of finance and a Salem Masa deh today announced the time of work for all c and directorates of customs during Ramadan. He said that w the ministry is from 8.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m; at the Animan a centre, 8.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m; and for the Agaba customs 8.00 a.m. to 1 p.m. The minister added that the directors Amman airport customs, Ramtha, H-4, Mudawarah, 'Imr Al Direh will determine the time of work for these centr

Unauthorised school books banne

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) - Minister of finance and cu Salem Masa'deh today generalised a communique to all cu centres to forbid any publication, directed to schools, to be : Jordan for educational reasons. He asked to confiscate books which are sold now in markets except those which car ministry's permission for publication.

Advocates stop work for 1 hour

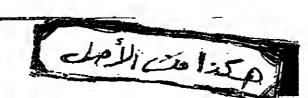
AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) — Advocates in Jordan today sto working from 11 a.m. till 12 a.m. as a support for their f advocates in Egypt whose freedom has been interfered up the regime there. President of the Jordan har association eiman Al Hadidi distributed a communique in which he pa the bravery of the Egyptian advocates and their opposition regime of Anwar Sadat.

3 months in jail for bribery try

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) — A Jordanian citizen Kamel layleb has been sentenced to three months in prison and a fi JD 10 hy the military court for offering a bribe to a civil ser Twelve Jordanian merchants, including a pedlar and a engrocer, have been fined JD 40 each for violating Minist Supply regulations. The military governor today endorsed sentences

Central Bank currency assets go u

AMMAN, June 30 (Petra) — There are 19 commercial t operating in Jordan at present with 184 hranches in various ions of the country, says a Central Bank hulletin released tool said that out of these, 11 banks are local, three belong to 0 Arab states and the remaining five are non-Arab. Another letin released today revealed that the Central Bank's curr assets in April 1981 registered an increase of JD 31.941 ml over figures in the previous month. The bank's assets in A were JD 643.035 million against JD 611.094 million in Mt



فبكدا عن الأجل

AMMAN - Last night the Jordan Popular Museum of Costume and reiry opened its doors once to the public, after more a year of closure while extive , and difficult renovation place.

the renovation - carried out by all-lordanian team -- has ached two things in particular: the correct atmospheric confor the preservation of the delicate, often very old obj-Thom a fascinating and fast-Arabic culture, and a very professional coland display.

One woman with a specific visas responsible for the oriidea of opening a museum of mines and jewelry, hack in 971. That woman was Mrs. Sadh Tal, whom Mr. Ali Jahri (one the chief people responsible for renovation) describes as havan admiration for the culture nd the values of the true Arab of life, so much of which she bloed from the noblest Arab ltures which she experienced m many points of view. "Mrs h had always collected, objects m her Arabic past - dresses, mes, brasses, glass; and it was bjects like these, along with Jorthung not on waxwork dals but on molded wire so as ot to cause any distraction to the ress) that formed the backbone to the Rog of the early museum.

landar Two years ago it became apprent that the museum needed an p-to-date classification and doc-1 C of Lulentation system, and so began he initial work that led up to the enovation just completed.

Both the people who have been strumental with Mrs. Tal m acc-"humplishing this Herculean task - 'ere involved right from the begining. Miss Muna Zaghloul, hav--1g completed a year-long course - museum studies in England in 978, was recruited to help with ie new documentation system. After this was completed, they is a straight of the prervation of the crumbling fabrics ... id worm-eaten wooden impments. Miss Zaghloul, well ver-.d in this kind of technology, assned the responsibility while art-Ali Jabri concentrated on the

sign of the display. The way Mr. Jabri became invved is less conventional. While in the was in Jordan getting belo to range a Cairo exhibition, he came so completely involved th the museum that he never did - turn to Cairo, where he was · pectantly awaited. This ded-

Meg Abu Hamdan begins a Jordan Times series on the museums of Jordan with a visit to the newly reopened Jordan Popular Mus-

eum of Costume and Jewelry, built into the Roman Amphitheatre in downtown Amman.

New face for a shrine to the Arab heritage



The ancient Roman structure's rooms create probably the best environment for the display of exemplars of a mature Arab culture.

that still exist; for as Miss Zagbloul says, "When people come to the museum they start to be interested," and this awakening interest may result in fewer things from deterioration. being thrown out. Those metaphorical four walls

Antiquties hut have been placed Controlled conditions in the renthere, and are well loved by the director. ovated museum protect the exhibits Genius

> The first room is for the more primitive pieces -- inside displa

mon with all the traditional dresses on display, show great taste, and a feeling for colour and des-

It has been said that the refinement of Bethlehem should not be juxtaposed with the countrified simplicity of the Hebron area, and that the East Bank Jordanian dresses should not be mixed with the delicate was the workmanship. ut in the nast there

play cahinets of chunky silver jewon Syrian salvers of heaten copper, of hedouin stones -- every type and colour denoting a belief or remedy Oriental taste in jewelry tended

This fact is reinforced by the diselry, huge amber-bead necklaces play of more exotic headresses laid out like delicous swectmeats and jewelry from the farther reaches of the Arab World -- the Hijaz. Syria and Saudi Arabia. There are some local headresses too: one from Hebron which was for hire, while the others denoted

towards the massive, but what was marital status. By the time of yesterday's ope-



Page 3

Controlled conditions

In one short year, Miss Zag-Katoli oul has succeeded in creating the sht atmospheric conditions for e proper preservation of the useum artefacts. The wooden eces have each been fumigated r three days and then covered th wax. The dresses have been ycleaned, and all are kept at the rrect 18 degrees C and 60 per nt humidity by careful air-

nditioning. ts in a good, fresh state and do es not predispose them to craing - especially important for . ther. The lights are non-ultra plet so as to prevent fading of lours, and they emit a cool 3m.

In addition to dresses and jew-.y, the collection includes rugs of. different shapes and functions, ugh primitive implements, coong utensils and even a model eep and some real camel dung. any of the pieces have been gifts esented to Mrs Tal for the musm. To mention just two of the ost spectacular, there are the gilt read worsted topcoats worn and esented by the sheikhas of the ini Sakhr tribe, and the buge glining ceremonial copper coffee t from Sheikh Faisal Ebn Jazi, If not donated, the rest of the jects are laboriously collected, brought by the bedouins theelves to the museum. Sommes they bring the things they ve found that were specially juested by the museum; sommes, just bags of old odds and ds. It is certainly worth their ile - in 1972 they sold their ditional dresses for JD 7, today s for JD 250.

But as Mr. Jabri laments, they not come as often as they used "Is it because we are not buyas much as before"queries Mr. in (funds are running preusly low after the renovation), is it because the bottom of the 1 is running dry?".

Chilling if true. And quite pose, as one is always hearing sad s from grandparents of how 'y threw out that old Syrian st, that old Madaba rug. The ire for the new has generally yet been replaced by the cona for and appreciation of the , and by the time it is -- soming that will inevitably take e -- perhaps h will be too late. his is where the museum ies m -- not only in preserving se things within its four walls, by preserving things outside

of the museum, despite the obvious inherent difficulties of adding 20th century technology to Roman designs, create perhaps

one of the most perfect environments for the exemplars of a mature culture. The centuries-old, hand-carved stone blocks rise in gravity-defying breadth and width to form the cool arched vaults and the walls of satisfying thickness. The age of the huilding could make the late 19th-century, early 20th century objects seem possize camel too. itively juvenile; but instead it imb-Mr. Jabri often came into conflict ibes them with a dignity, grandeur and air of antiquity no modern with the factual. He illustrates the building could.

2 themes

Mr. Jabri has divided the display roughly into two main thetassels. Red is the predominant mes: first "the sweetnes of life attcolour, and its continuity is maintained by the unusual coral red ained within the bounds of a civmiflah (a scarf dropping in soft ilisation based on the agricultural trade." that is the life of settled folds from the contours of the urban Arabs from which come the chin) of which there are one or two more sophisticated objects; and to be found, despite the fact that in second, the very primitive way of Jordan the vast majority of these miflahs are black. life out in the desert - real bedouin objects and basic tools, which are actually far from being priwoman in the exhibition is incmitive in design and robustness. orrectly dressed, although more

Mr. Jabri feels that the whole of aesthetically pleasing, because of Arabic culture is based on the

the Ma'ani lady has been left as symbiosis between man and beast

the women dressed in black and she was because as Mr. Jahri the men in white, hasically due to notes, nobody really knows exacdy what is correct. Islamic culture the black and white of the bedouin did not work like that; there were sheep; the route of the spice trade no hard and fast rules, there was from the Yemen, based on the stano tradition of passing objects ying power of the camel; the list down through the generations; could go on. It is perhaps because of this idea that Mr. Jahri has incthere was a kind of anonymity, as, luded a wooden model of a sheep, nothing except the odd piece of wrapped in a real skin, in the colsilver was ever marked. This amorphousness, while alllection, and plans to have a life

owing a certain artistic licence. With his animistic viewpoint. also works in the negative, because the anonymity made it impossible for anyone to know where point with the example of the all these rich traditions came from. The dates are extinct and so are dress from Ma'an -- quite a beautiful piece made in stripes of red the reasons, and that makes it all and green Heremsey silk in an elethe easier for certain traditions to gant blouson style, with long silk disappear without a trace.

On entering the museum one is gently guided inwards by two huge, rich, dark rugs bung from floor to ceiling. These are the geometrically-patterned wedding rugs that covered the camel. To the left the arched Roman vaults have been well lit to reveal black patches of charcoal from ancient It has been said that the Ma'ani torches. Here are housed Byzantine fifth-sixth century A.D. mosacis from Madaba and Jerash not strictly part of the museum, as they belong to the Department of

cases are "cubistic mishmashes of desert crafts" like a hide cradel, rugs and leather hags, and most interesting of all, the rolls of black and white woven saha -- rugs that form the division between the men and the women in the tents. The rugs were woven by the women and the intricate central design, restricted as it is to black and white and to geometrical shapes, is never repeated in the piece's seven metres of length -- a testimony to their creative genius.

extinct. Standing sentinel over the door to the inner rooms are two models, one dressed in the robes made in the town that was considered to be the "Queeo of Crafts" - Bethlehem - and the other dressed in

a Hehron robe. The Bethlehem dress is a sophisticated piece with its stem stitch, floral design and gilt thread. These dresses were in the Arabic canon of crafts considered beautiful. The Hebron dress is less fine; hut around the head sits incongruously the huge tiara of coins of Maria Theresa, empress of Austria. Being the purest source of silver, such coins were often used as the dowry. Both dresses, in com-

were no such divisions -- the Arab World was a continuous bell, and thus to divide the pieces into different countries, into town and rural, would be imposing superficial modern restrictions. As it is, Mr. Jahri feels that perhaps there is a 20th-century imposition on the way the models are dressed. and he stresses the need for old photographs to show how the garments were actually worn.

The inner rooms are full of dis-

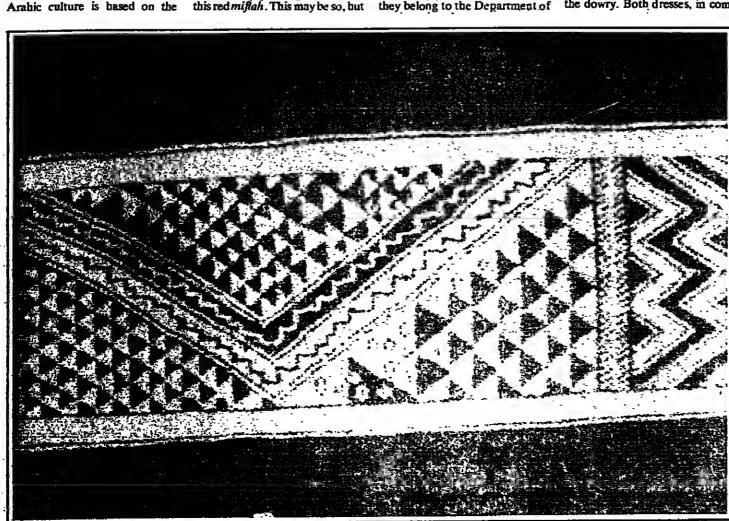
ome of the more de elicate pieces are the "Niello" works, made hours a day, had put the finishing from high-quality silver that has touches to the display. It was the been incised to form a black des- culmination of over a year of amaash and Salt.

ign. These came from Karak, Jer- zing dedication and commitment to an ideal in which they all str-In a dark, rich red room with a ongly believe - the preservation wooden-beamed ceiling, more of Arabic culture for this and futmodels in traditional dress lurk ure generations of Jordanians. It is mysteriously; but all are dom- a task which may not at the preinated by the ancient purple vel- sent be appreciated as it should vet, highly embroidered Ottoman be; but one that time will show to robe which symbolised a time have been infinitely valuable and when the Arab World was united. necessary.



The elegant dresses are accompanied by everyday nbjects, geometrically-patterned hangings and the

brides' dowries of silver coins sewn into hea-



The geometric designs in the seven-metre 'Saha' are never repeated throughout its length. (Photos by Yousef Al 'Allan)

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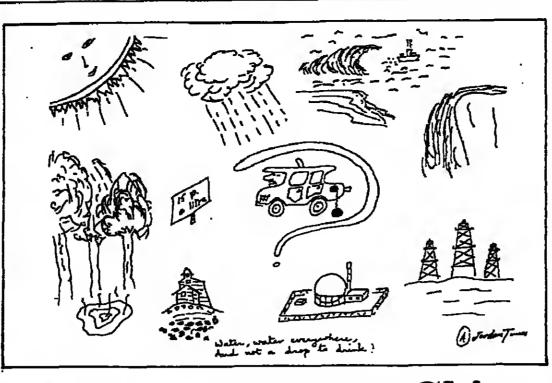
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Silent voices...

THE BLECTIONS in Israel yesterday probably recerved more international attention, proportionate to the size and international attention, proportionate to the size and international attention, proportionate to unquestioned, however, is the pulse of the people of the Elections are usually vehicles by which an entelection of expression express its sentiments about issues of the Elections are usually vehicles by which an entelection of expression express its sentiments about issues of the Elections the Israeli election campaign, at least the Lowards the issue of Israeli relations with the fell stinians and with the Arab World in general. The Labour Farty and the Likud bloc have tried to outbid each other in showing their affection for, and determination to hold on to, the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

We have had precious little indication if the people of Israel, who claim to be in Palestine because of biblic: i right, will ever adhere to biblical injunction and doubters as they would have others do unto them. There has been no indication whatsoever whethey the people of Israel can ever live in the Middle Hast as one of many groups whose love for the land is monitestad by a commitment to human development, or whether they want to remain in Palestine as an a cructury endy basing its presence on superior milment deres and a destrine of racist superiority. We wable have 10 id to have heard voices during the israeli electorul campaign calling for coexistence with be received Palestine, in the land of Palestine, on the satis of equal and reciprocal rights. We would have firms to have heard voices calling for reconciliation, de trouved dialogue between Arab and Israeli. Insis the list of the outlet, on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, the Lombing of southern Lebanon, the assassination " of loader Kinder and the intensification of Israeli set-" lensents. Can anyone blame us for being sceptical of is its dis professed desire to live as a peaceful, normal entired.



Soviets look on as China mends fence with India

By Gene Kramer

NEW DELHI — The Soviet Union was an interested but absent party as its ally India and its adversary China agreed Sunday to improve relations and negotiate an end to their 20-year border dispute.

The opeoing to China, long diseussed and long awaited, was a momentous step for India. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her associates were obviously concerned about disturbing Moscow, a major military and industrial supplier.

In advance of the weekend visit by Huang Hua, the Chinese vice premier and foreign minister, Mrs. Gandhi's government declared that revival of friendship with China would not be at the expense of any other country. Diplomatic sources said she stressed this privately to the Soviet Union.

Recent reports from Peking said the Chinese government realises it cannot woo India away from the Soviet Union because it cannot replace Soviet aid and expertise.

But the opening to China is expected to provide Mrs. Gandhi with more room for manoeuvre in her relationship with Moscow, a relationship that thus far has restrained her from publicly coodemning the Soviets by oame for intervention in Afghanistan. It is also expected to raise India's stock in the non-aligned movement. This has been damaged by India's recognition of the Heng Samrin government in Cambodia, which the Soviet Union and Vietnam support. Most non-aligned countries follow Chima's lead in recognising the Pol Pot government which the Vietnamese ousted. Analysts here said China wants' to stremethen ties with India bec-

to strengthen ties with India because of its conflict with the Soviet Union and its concern over Soviet erpansion in South Asia. Mr. Huang's visit to New Delhi hno

was part of a major diplomatic effort to strengthen Chinese relations throughout South Asia. After a visit Sunday to the Taj Mahal, he went to Sri Lanka and the Mawdives, two island republics in the Indian Ocean. Earlier Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang visited three neighbours of India -Pakistan, Bangladesh and Nepal. Although a nuclear power, China no longer has the obvious military superiority along its

4000-kilometre frontier with India that it had in 1962. That was the year Chinese armies poured across the border and occupied 36,400 square kilometres of ter-

is ritory that India wants returned. In 1962, China's conflict with the Soviet Uoion had just started and Peking could afford a war on its southern flank. Today the Chinese maintain only about 13 of their estimated 185 main-force divisions in the southern frontier. Most of the rest are on the Soviet d border.

And the Indian army is much stronger today. Its troops un the Chinese border are a tough fighting force with "enough power to go against anything sitting across the line." said a western military expert. "There is no similarity" to the pre-1962 Indian forces, which were "a parade ground army," added the expert, who declined to be identified by name or country. Que study by the International Peace Research Institute in Sto-

ckholm said Indian military technology is superior to that of the Chinese. The Indian government, in a

statement Sunday after Mr. Huang's final meeting with Mrs. Gandhi, said India and China differ on some regional and glubal issues, but they "agreed that thesc differences need not stand in the way of improving Indo-Sino relations." The statement did not mention the Soviet Union.

An Indian official said Mr. Huang and Indian Foreign Minister P.V.N. Rao agreed tentatively to open talks in Peking in "September of thereabouts" on the border dispute.

The Indian statement said the two governments would also organise cultural, scientific and economic exchanges and would periodically review "the progress achieved in the whole range of relations."

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EARLY MAN worshipped the sun, and so does contemporary man, although in a different sense. The sun that played the role of God, giving life and deciding destiny, is now playing the role of slave, offering its resources in the service of mankind. Yet this image has changed only in the mind of man: in absolute terms, the sun has survived the barriers uf time and space to remain, as it has ever been, both the master and the slave.

The sun is the centre of what we call our solar system. It keeps the carth in urbit, provides it with a reference for time and space, and bombards it with energy. Life forms on earth owe their very existence to the solar energy. Solar energy reverses the process of degradation of energy and matter and leads an evolutionary process transforming inorganic substances into organie matter, as depicted in the development of plants. Thanks to solar energy, man gets what his survival requires of light, heat, food, and a myriad luxuries, without

which he would just perish. The sun is roughly 150 million kilometres away from earth. 1,500,000 kilometres across, and its mass is one third of a million times that of the earth. It rotates once every 28 days, and its surface temperature is 5,500 degrees Centigrade. It consists of element gases, and its energy is produced by nuclear reactions, such as the fusion of hydrogen nuclei, which releases energy in the form of light and heat. In order to investigate the sun more closely, scientists are taking advantage of its eclipse, when the moon lies between it and the earth,

Solar energy, which has been showered on this planet since its creation, is trapped in wood, coal, oil, gas, and other fossil fuels, and in geothermal, tidal, and wiod power. However, these resources are either heing depleted very rapidly, or becoming uneconomical' to exploin. This is due to the population increase, the augmentation of the individual's ration for hetter standard of living, the industrialisation and mechanisation, and the depletion of the energy storing media, such as petroleum. in the chemical industry to produce detergents, synthetic fib-res and plastics. Hence, man has had to devise new means to make use of the solar energy directly. It is worth realising that the solar energy reaching the earth is only one thousand-millionth uf the sun's uutput, that in two days this is the equivalent of all the reserves of the stored fuels known, and that the roof of the average house receives and wastes many times more energy than comes in through the

electrical wires.

The natural benefits of solar evergy are numerous. Solar energy warms up animals and humans, grows plants and lights up the earth. It evaporates sea water and influences the rain, the wind, the rivers and the weather. It causes the photosynthesis reaction in which the plants convert water, carbon dioxide and ioorganic materials into organic matrer essential for plant survival. Solar energy can be harnessed indirectly by burning wood, coal, oil and gas to generate electricity. Wind energy, hydropower, microbiological conversion of plant materials into fuels and geothermal energy are all being tapped to rel-ease their stored energy. Snlar energy can be used directly in solar cookers and furnaces, for melting high-temperature materials and for water and space heating, refrigeration and air conditioning. It can be exploited to dry agricultural and animal products, to grow plants in greenhouses and to make fertilisers. The algae culture can be easily and continuously grown on rooftops, and has been cultivated widely in Japan to supply food. Solar energy can also be used to provide fresh water by desalinating sea water, and to produce salts by evaporating sea water and to cause the bre-

akdown of water into hydrogen and oxygen, which are exc. ellent fuels. The space advent has increased the interest in solar energy as a practical source to power spacecraft and satellites, the energy being non-exhaustible and free, and the devices needed being light to carry on-board. Phy-tovoltaic devices, such us sil. icon solar cells, convert sun-light impinging on their photosensitive surface directly into electricity, more efficiently than the best of steam or gas engines. They have no moving parts to wear out and do not require maintenance. Electricity generated in this manner can be utilised to power many kinds of electrical equipment, cars, boats, motors, engines, toys and telephones, especially in remote areas where electricity is not ava-

ilable. There are no unavuidable serious hazards resulting from the use of solar energy, alihough there are some disadvantages. The weather and the radio propagation are affected by the disturbances resulting from hot gases leaping outwards from the sun's surface in the furm of solar prominences. A current setback in introducing some solar devices is that they are too costly to develup manufacture and install, despite the fact that, once operational, the running cost is minimal. The storage of the collected solar energy rep-resents another problem to be solved by researchers in this field.

The sun is the major source of energy that is readily available for the take and cannut be monopolised by any one country. The applications of solar energy are suited for all nations irrespective of their degree of development. The Arab countries are blessed with an abundance of sunshine, and there is no reason why they should not dedicate more effort to make use of this vital reource in order to remain, at they have been for the past few decades, the energy hub of the world.

Attempt to bring two worlds together

CALLED TRACE COMMENTARY

32. P. The bound out whole people who condemned the U.S. agree are president quint the Arab Nation. This condemnation is in news 2 and behalf of our peuple by the National Conplement Control (NCC) yesterday.

Or event the stellaw the Arab political action regarding the traj tratefor as the last chapter. Nor do they ther issued by the U.N. Security Council in this transmission the end. This was expressed in the name of the dinister Mudar Badran.

(a) is the proof of the determination and resolution of beta locational finddam Hussein to rebuild the reactor and to manue is the with of exploring nuclear technology. Our people are with the with of exploring nuclear technology. Our people are with the with of exploring nuclear technology. Our people are with the with of exploring nuclear technology. Our people are with the with of exploring nuclear technology. Our people are with the with all the Arab brethren that they are involved the with the technology and that none of them is far from the device the state indispensible means if the Arabs are to when a device white the indispensible means if the Arabs are to when a device white the indispensible means if the Arabs are to when a device white the indispensible means if the Arabs are to when a device white the indispensible means if the Arabs are to when a device white the indispensible means if the Arabs are to when a device white the indispensible means if the Arabs are to when a device white the prime minister.

both, Teleford withis, we say that Washington is now harvesting the function of what it has planted, in the hatred of the Arab people for its provide some their lack of confidence, as well as their sense of American heraility to the Arabs' rights to regain their lands, liberate there is dy places and keep pace with science and techardway. The U.S. administration should not take this feeling lightly.

In the light of this also, we say that those who are slackening and the state are following furthers have no place among us when the state building inflorent Arab power. The Arab people are the state building inflorent Arab power. The Arab people are the state building inflorent Arab power. The Arab people are the state building inflorent Arab power, the Arab people are the state building inflorent Arab power. The Arab people are the state building inflorent Arab power forget any the state building inflorent Arab people are the pan-Arab the state building. This fact has become crystal clear to everyone.

the appendix a unified Arab strategy has become an inevit, signared, which cannot be postponed, and to reach which we consist the diate, with all that it means in terms of unity of action and the building of Arab strength, as well as the unification of order and rising above differences.

It is true that the balance of power between the Arabs and the istaclication is still not in our favour. However, the Arab will is being onbaneed in its strength and firmness, in order to right this balance. The signs are clear, in more than one place.

In low fun, this determination is represented by the courageous banker-hip-of (his Majesty King Hussein and the national cohesion both character the sons of our family, and between the leadership and the proplet. It is manifested in fraternal Iraq under the leadership of President Suddam Hussein, and in the heroic struggle that care dry is waging in defence of the eastern flank of the Arab Nation to weil as its efforts to open the door of nuclear technology to the Araba.

The Arch future is a trust in Arab hands, because only Arab hands can build that future, and the only place we can build the Arab future is an Arab land. The statement made by the prime ruinis at while NCC vesterday, and the discussions which took place on the NCC platform, are an appeal to build the Arab future, it is an appeal expressing the conscience of our people and all the Arab peoples.



WASHINGTON — The first participants in a new U.S. government programme designed to raise the level of mutual understanding between Americans and the Muslim world were welcomed to the United States, June 8.

The distinguished group of seven includes high-ranking academic administrators from Pakistan and the Yemen Arab Republic, officials from the ministry of Information of Qatar and Saudi Arabia and editors from prominent dailies in Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Morocco. During the next 30 days they will visit seven U.S. cities – Washington (D.C.) Detroit (Michigan), Houston (Texas), Lincoln (Nebraska), San Francisco (California), Los Angeles (California), and New York (New York) exchanging mutual perceptions with their American counterparts.

The project, under the auspices of the United States International Communication Agency is being handled by the visitors programme service of Meridian House, a non-profit, educational and cultural exchange institute in Washington. Visits to congressional offices on Capitol Hill

Visits to congressional offices on Capitol Hill and to the State Department are on the group's Washington agenda. The group is also scheduled to meet with the president of the National Association of Arab Americans. Also featured during the Washington stay are visits to the Middle East Institute an, educational and cultural resource centre, and the Near East section of the U.S. library of Congress.

As they travel throughout the United States, meetings with American journalists will offer the opportunity to compare techniques and contrasting assumptions about the process of news communications. Contacts with Arab Americans, – especially in Detroit, noted for its large Arab American population – will aid them in exploring the interaction of American and Middle Eastern values.

Encounters with students, scholars, and other American professionals will offer further glimpses of how Americans in a variety of roles cooduct their lives and careers.

The first substantive part of the mutual perceptions programme was a panel discussion chaired by Micheal G. Nabti, Stanford University Middle East specialist, who will travel with the group. Mr. Nabti . a Lebanese-born naturalised U.S. citizen has established a reputation as a scbolar, educator and administrator with the Hoover institution of War, Revolution and Peace. He is known to audiences country-wide resulting from ten years spent as a regular panelist on the San Francisco-based "World Press in Review" programme telecast on PBS, the national publicsponsored educational television oetwork. He is now director of the West Coast regional office of the League of Arab States in San Francisco. As representatives of nations and cultures, "You have a mission," Mr. Nabti told the group, adding that they each also are charged with "A responsibility in the field of inquiry to find out what makes America tick." Noting that the sponsors will be very interested in the impressions and suggestions of these initial exchanges, Mr. Nabti said, "We're hoping to use this programme as a model, not only for the Middle East but also for other areas of the world."

The programme goals were outlined by Dr. Makcolm Peck, the programme director of the Middle East Institute, who worked with the visitor's programme service in mapping out the "Mutual Perceptions" project.

Nicholas S. Luddington, Jr. president of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc., a private organisation sponsoring international professional exchange projects in Philadelphia, reviewed American popular images of the Arabs and the Islamic World, highlighting the most serious impediments to good communication and understanding. American perceptions are transcending the list of stereotypes relating to oil wealth, fears of foreign investment, confusion of various Muslim nationalities, negative impressions of the treatment of women and general unfamiliarity, Mr. Luddington ended on an optimistic note.

"Americans do seem to be able to hold positive " views of Arabs at least regarding personal characteristics," he said, citing a recent poll reported in the Middle East journal. Polled Americans bad expressed positive views about Arab capacity to resist corruption, about the virtue of Arah women, about the closenets of Arab families and the way Arabs respect their elders. These social perceptions are "grounds for optimism" Mr. Luddington said, given an improved political and economic climate between the U.S. and the Arab World.

Drawing from his extensive experience lecturing to Americans on the Middle East, Dr. John Duke Anthony offered the participants a framework for responding to some of the notions reflecting in questions and preconceived ideas generally raised by audiences around the United States. Mr. Anthony, on the faculty of Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute, is a noted specialist on the Gulf States.

Breaking the geo-strategic considerations down into five areas – global, inter-regional, regional, intra-regional and domestic -- Mr. Anthony stressed that one goal of the seven participants will be to make Americans more knowledgeable regarding subtleties in the Islamic World. This could range from discussions of unity as a constructive regional policy viewed from an Arab perspective, to a demystification of inter-regional affairs in the Middle East and South Asia, Mr. Anthony said.

He then proceeded to go over some of the issues regarding problems and prospects for the Islamic World that might offer stimulating fare for interactions with Americans throughout the country, given their varied levels of familiarity with the Islamic World. Presentatioo of such factors as nationalism, secularism and fundamentalism in human terms that Americans can readily identify with would help to clarify their Middle Eastern role and "make American listeoers less quick to jump to negative conclusions".

An American in the essentially agricultural state of Nebraska would no doubt be more responsive to the complexities of Middle Eastern oil policies were that commodity to be presented in terms of a developing country's needs for cash flow to cope with providing water or subsidising food production for its people, Mr. Anthony pointed out. The challenging areas of external relations, stability and security in the Middle East, he noted, can be dealt with in part by appealing to American conceptions of freedom and emphasising the global dimension of international interdependence.

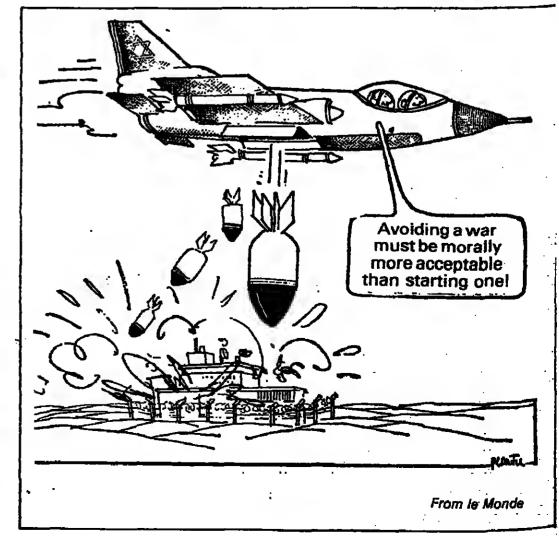
In addressing the capacity for change in American attitudes, during the discussion Mr. Peck noted while "political and ideological level change is slow," in the realm of personal and psychological impressions, on the other hand "a lot is possible and sometimes rather dramatically so."

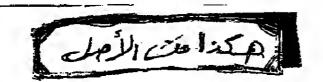
Regardless of what it may not have achieved, Mr. Peck said the "psychological achievement" of Camp David, which resulted in the selection of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the leader of an Arab nation, as Time's Man of the Year for 1979

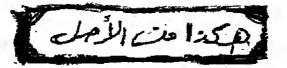
and resulted in polls that declared him more popular with U.S. citizens than many of their own political leaders "shows what is possible in term of change."
The seven participants in the first "mutual per

ceptions" programme are: from Kuwait, Mr. Jas sem Mohammed Al Mutawa, editor in chief o "Al Watan," a daily newspaper; from Morocco Mr. Mohammed Nafaa, foreign affairs editor o "Al Anbaa," a Ministry of Information daily from Pakistan, Dr. Ahmad Mohiuddin, vice chancellor, Allama Iqbal Open University (Isiamabad); from Qatar, Mr. Mubarak Nasir A Khalifa, chief of provisions secretariat of Arat Gulf ministers of information conference, ministry of information; from Saudi Arabia, Mr. Muhammad Fawzan Al Sabek, director general of programmes and follow-up Saudi Ministry of Information; from United Arab Emirates (Abu Dhabi), Mr. Ghassan Tahboub, news editor, Al Khalcej, Daily News; from Yemen Arab Republic, Dr. Yusuf Abdullah, vice dean, Faculty of Arts and vice dean, Faculty of Education, Sanaa University. Arabic language escort interpreter for the group is Mr. Shawqi Talia. (U.S. ICA feature)

U.S. ICA Feature







Egypt, U.S. sign nuclear accord

ASHINGTON, June 30 (A.P.) - The United States and Egypt ned yesterday an agreement providing for U.S. cooperation in isting Egypt to develop peaceful uses of nuclear energy. The agreement was signed by U.S. Secretary of State of Alexander Haig and Egypt's Minister of Electricity Maber Abaza. It aut-

"a ises Egypt to purchase nuclear power reactors of 1.0 megawatts h and low-grade uranium fuel. Reprocessing of spent fuel will be ried out in a mutually agreed third country.

Mr. Haig noted that Egypt signed the Nuclear-Non-Proliferation esty last February, thereby providing assurances that it has no ention of developing a nuclear weapons capability. Egypt also has agreed to abide by the inspection procedures of the

ernational Atomic Energy Agency, Mr. Haig added.

speaking with reporters after a signing ceremony, Mr. Haig said sel has been kept abreast of the U.S.-Egyptian negotiations from

the beginning and has raised to objections.

He said Israel was offered the same type of agreement with the United States in 1979 but has decided not to go along. Mr. Haig said he hopes the accord with Egypt will serve as a "model" which other countries will follow.

Under questioning from reporters, Mr. Abaza said Egypt has no intention of developing nuclear weapons. "We only need power reactors because we need energy for the next 20 years," he said.

A State Department statement praised Egypt's decision to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty. "This is an important step toward controlling the dangers of the spread of nuclear weapons and serves the itment to peace and stability in the Middle East and Africa under the courageous and statesman-like leadership of President. Sadat.1

Tremors shake J.S. ex-negotiator at SALT Greek Islands

calls for nuclear-free zones HINGTON, June 30 (R) the pressure on (non-nuclear weaunder the Non-Proliferation Tre-

ver U.S. arms control negor, Mr. Gerard Smith, has ... I the Reagan administration maipport nuclear-free zones in bird World as a long-termnse to Israel's hombing of an - nuclear reactor.

"the heart of the problem (of ar weapons proliferation) is a g of insecurity," Mr. Smith . I press conference sponsored e arms control association. said the Latin' American ar-free zone established r the treaty of Thateloco had "it promise" and the United. s should strongly support Isrand Pakistani proposals for ir zones in their regions. ". Smith said Israel was the t of the non-nuclear states to g a nuclear weapon, it it did

Pakistan, with the help of West German experts, has built facilities for producing nearly pure uranium · ave one already; He said Pak-235 a main ingredient in atomic bombs, Stern magwas second closest and Iraq azine reported today. a third place until the Israeli hree weeks ago. . Smith, who was chief U.S.

iator at the initial Strategic Limitation Talks (SALT) the Soviet Union, said pre-· m of the spread of nuclear orted without naming the sources of its mf-.)ns would facilitate fulfilling ormation. utments on arms control, and

pons countries) to develop weaaty," be said. pons would be substantially less,

A Freiburg engineering firm signed contracts in

March 1977 to supply plans and contract technical

help in building the "secret" uranium enrichment"

plant near Multan in central Pakistan, Stern rep-

he said. He said the Reagan administration had rejected the SALT treaty and there were two test ban treaties still waiting before the Senate for ratification. "It adds up to a less than hearty appetite for carrying out our commitments

ATHENS, June 30 (R) - More than 80 earth tremors shook the Island of Zakinthos and the western coast of the Peloponnese during the last 24 hours but caused no casualties or damage, police reported.

The tremors caused panic in the He said nuclear weapons dev-Island of Zakinthos and many elopment could go only two ways in people spent the night in the open the Middle East: either Israel witfearing stronger tremors. The islhdraws its capability to develop and, together with other Ionian weapons as part of establishment islands, suffered extensive damage of a nuclear free zone, or the Arabs and casualties from earthquakes in will develop a nuclear weapon. "There is no third way," he 1952.

Since the weekend nearly 200 tremors have rocked the area.

West Germany helped Pakistan build nuclear plant, magazine says

It said a test run was conducted and the plant was HAMBURG, West Germany, June 30 (A.P.) turned over to the Pakistanis in early 1980. The plant is capable of turning out 99 per cent pure uranium 235, a key ingredient in creating an atomic chain reaction, according to Stern.

Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi belped finance the project, and the uranium ore for processing was obtained from Niger, said Stern. The magazine published supply contracts and other documents purporting to support its claim.

firms acted as subcontractors in the project without knowing its true dimensions.

Assad: Israelis may still attack us

DAMASCUS, June 30 (R) -President Hafez Al Assad has said that Syrian forces would replace any of their antiaircraft missiles in Lebanon destroyed in an Israeli attack. He also said Syria would hit

Israel hits a missile, we will replace it with another one." the Syrian leader said in an int-

"The important thing is that

we will hit an Israeli plane or an Israeli soldier, and we will hit Israeli targets...we are more capable than Israel of bearing losses," he said, On Mr. Philip Habib's mission to defuse the missile crisis, President Assad said, that Mr. Habib "did not present anything but Israeli proposals and

demands. We naturally rejected this completely." Mr. Assad said there were no Soviet advisers with Syrian troops in Lebanon, but if Israel attacked Syria with U.S. hacking it would find the Soviet

Union and other communist countries on Syria's side. He said the possibility of an Israeli attack on Syria or Lebanon still existed, and would open the door to a large-scale

hostilities in the area."



1976 killed about 60,000 people,

wrecked the country's industrial

commercial centre, and drove

skilled workers out of Lebanon.

But none of the political, rel-

igious and social problems which

led to the war were solved and in

its aftermath new problems were

outgunned and outmanned by pri-

vate militias and Palestinian

commandos and dwindling gov-

authority to collect revenue from

the string of illegal ports it ope-

Both Muslim and Christian bus-

messmen use the illegal harbours.

"taxes" from which go to finance

the militias, because they find

them quicker and less expensive to

trade through than the state-run

ports of Beirut, Tripoli and Sidon.

The government relies on cus-

rates along the coast.

Lebanese regular forces are still

Ravaged downtown Beirut where business is still going

added.

BEIRUT, June 30 (R) - The latest round of bloodshed in Lebanon has dealt a new blow to its already teetering economy and undermined slowly-recovering business confidence, banking sources say.

Six years of violence and civil war have left this Mediterranean state in tatters and forced Beirut to abdicate its position as the banking capital of the Middle East.

But the Lebanese, riding on an instinct for commerce which dates back to the ancient Phoenicians. have continued to do business amidst the sandbags and military checkpoints and the state is still pressing ahead with reconstruction plans. The fighting which erupted

ernment authority has led to the proliferation of protection and round the eastern town of Zahle at smuggling rackets, The right-wing Falangist Party, which controls Christian east Beithe beginning of April and quickly spread to Beirut and the central Lebanese highlands was the worst rut and part of north Lebanon, has since the 1975-76 civil war, accadopted the most systematic appording to military experts. roach, establishing its own port

At least 800 people have died in the factional fighting and in a string of Israeli strikes against the south over the past 13 weeks which dashed hopes built up over the preceding two years of a steady, if gradual, improvement in the political climate.

The unrest has damaged the country's ambitious plans to reestablish itself as a banking and

business centre for the region and toms receipts for much of its income and the sprouting of illegal several firms have postponed or harbours has led to a worrying fall cancelled investment decisions. All-our fighting in 1975 and in revenue.

Customs revenue last year stagnated at \$159 million compared with \$158 million in 1979 and was plant, laid waste Beirut's thriving 14.6 per cent below official prothousands of professionals and iections.

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The closure by snipers of the main crossing points between cast and west Beirut has also affected business, preventing employees who live on the Christian east side from going to work in the banks and shops of the predominantly Muslim western sector for weeks at a time.

Banking sources say the economy is being kept afloat by money from abroad, sent either by Arab governments to finance rival militias or by Lebanese exp-atriates working in the Gulf to their families.

The sources estimate these funds at \$100 to \$150 million a month, which enabled Lebanon to record a 1980 balance of payments surplus of \$700 million. despite a regular deficit on the

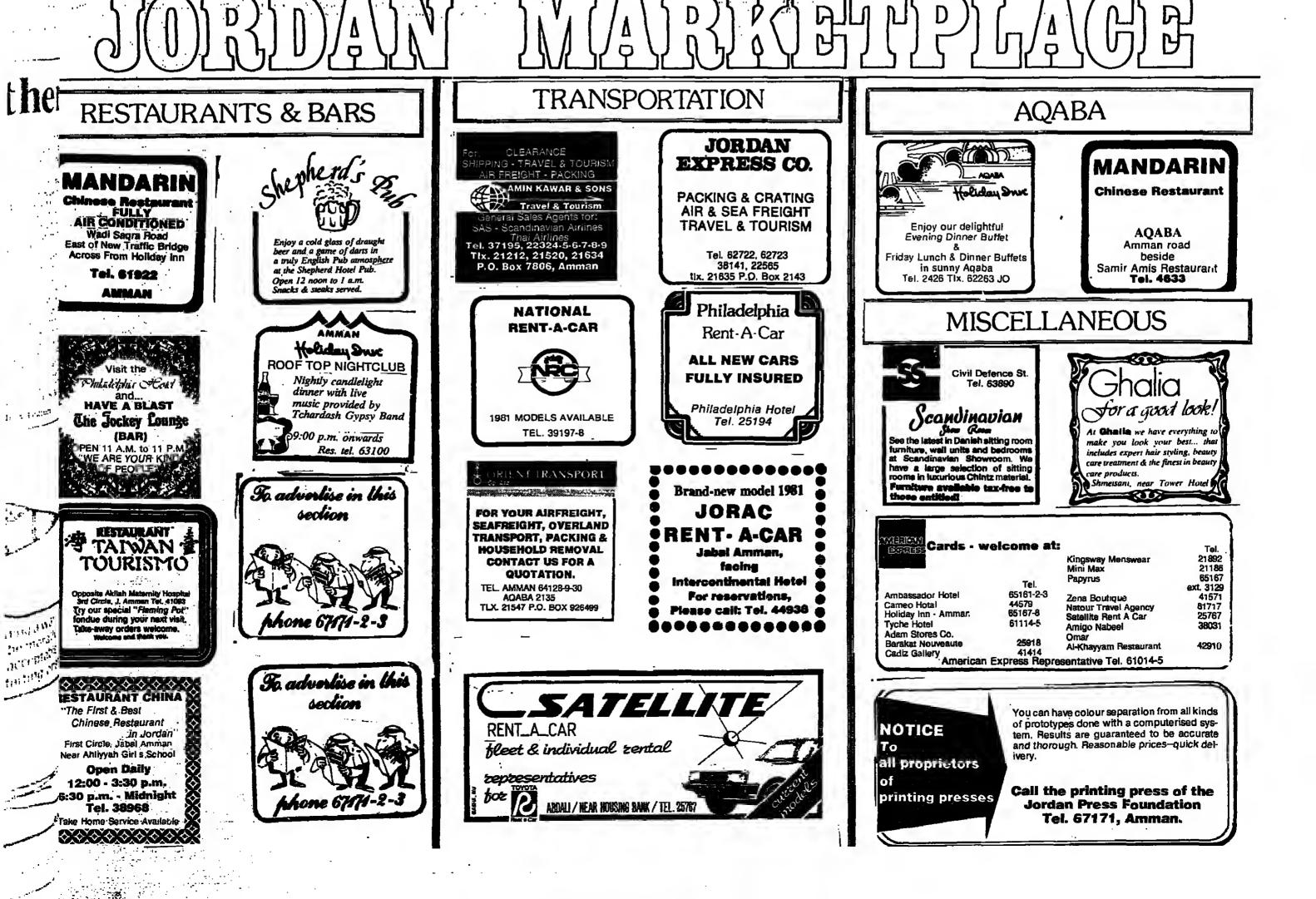
balance of trade. And despite losing its lustre as a financial centre, Beirut's banks are bringing in more business than ever, in marked contrast to other sectors of the business community.

The magazine said a number of West German

back against Israeli targets. "If

erview given to Hungarian television for broadcasting next week. Israel has threatened to attack the missiles which Syrian peace-keeping forces set up in east Lebanon two months

ago after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters then. President Assad said Syria would use its aircraft against any Israeli planes which struck at the rockets and would use its ground forces to repel any land assault,



EEC to talk to Japan collectively Kuwaitis plan to

LUXEMBOURG, June 30 (R) - Leaders of the 10 European Common Market countries have agreed to discuss trade questions with Japan on a communi, basis, instead of working out bilateral arrangements, EEC sources said today.

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At the EEC summit here, the British Prime Minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, proposed that dealings with Japan be handled collectively, and won agreement of the other heads of government and heads of state at a meeting last night, the sources said.

Trade with Japan is a sensitive issue for European countries concerned about rising unemployment and Japan's growing trade surplus with the Common Market.

It is expected to be a key topic at the seven-nation summit in Ottawa on July 20 and 21, when Japan and the United States will meet leaders of four European countries and Canada.

Last month the Reagan administration won Japanese agreement to restrain car exports to the U.S. for three years. Later the West Germans worked out a similar accord, and then Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands negotiated a restraint agreement.

Italy, France and Britain already had formal or informal curbs on Japanese car imports and the other European nations became concerned they would become the dumping ground for cars excluded by the agreements.

Last week the EEC foreign ministers called on Japan to import more European manufactured goods to improve trade relations with the EEC.

FEC sources said the ministers agreed that urgent measures were needed to eurh the EEC trade deficit with Japan, which reached S11 hillion in 1980 and rose 46 per cent in the first four months of this year.

Earlier this month Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki told the EEC governments that Japan was eager to develop closer links with Europe.

His remarks were greeted as a positive sign by EEC officials, hut the community is still seeking clear evidence of export restraint in the key trade sectors, cars, colour television and electronics, as well as increased Japanese purchases of European goods.

Earlier, EEC leaders also agreed to press ahead quickly with negotiations to reform the Common Market hudget by the end of this уеаг

The EEC commission has called for a wide-ranging reform of the EEC's costly farm policy and proposed a special mechanism to reduce Britain's hudget payments.

spend \$10.7b

Kuwaiti government presented Parliament yesterday with a draft budget projecting a sharp rise in oil revenues but little increase in state reserves. These would be state spending, the Kuwait News increased by 2.2 billion dinars

Agency said. (\$7.8 billion) this year, 30 per cent The budget for the year starting more than last year's 1.7 billion July 1 estimated total government dinars (\$6.2 billion). revenue, almost all of it from crude oil sales. at 5.3 billion dinars (S18.8 hillion), an increase of about 14 per cent over the 1980-81 figure of 4.6 billion dinars (\$17.4 billion).

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

I ONDON. June 30 (R) ---- Following are the buying and selling t for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the clos trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets tod

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	2.6670/6700	Dutch guilders
	2.0430/50	Swiss francs
	5.7075/25	French francs
	39,24/27	Belgian francs
	1190.50/1191.50	Italian lire
	226.70/90	Japanese yen
	5.0870/80	Swedish crowns
	6.0200/20	Norwegian crowns
	7.5170/95	Danish crowns

LONDON STOCK MARKE

LONDON, June 30 (R) -- Gold mining shares recovered after lower opening as cheap buying developed following the receiption losses, dealers said. The FT index was up 9.5 at 544.4 at 150 they added.

FS Geduld, Amgold, Harties, P Brand, St. Helena and V Reefs were 100 or 125 cents firmer after opening losses of up 100 cents though West Dries slipped 50 cents to 6000 cents, it said.

Leading equities were mixed while U.S. and Canadian issue tended lower in light trading.

The hanking sector attracted speculative demand but was the top at the close, dealers said. Barclays and Nat West added apiece, after earlier gains of 10p, while Lloyds rose 12p to 40. they added.

Among industrials, Allied Breweries, Glaxo, Beecham, Ha ker Siddeley and Tubes rose a peony or two while P and Imperial Group and BP were a touch lower. GEC was unchang at 730p after an earlier 5p gain.

Government bonds closed little changed after prices had I ctuated narrowly throughout the day, dealers added,

Ups and downs in the music trade

Bob Siner is a far cry from the cocainesniffing record moguls of the 1970s. He is more interested in the bottom line than glamour, and gets his kicks from profits, writes Ian Hargreaves, recently in Los Angeles.

Face Dances the latest record album from the British rock band The Who, has just officially "turned gold" in America, notching up half a million sales.

But Mr. Boh Siner, the young president of MCA Records which last year agreed to part company with The Who because they wanted too much from a renegotiated contract for the alhum, is still not sweating.

"They would have to sell 1.5. million to hreak even," he says. Mr. Siner, however, is not about to crow either, for who knows whether 12 year olds are suddenly going to rediscover The Who? You can never tell in this husiness. MCA Records is a subsidiary of

MCA lne of California, a major factor in filmed, taped and recorded enteratinment.

The Who is not the only top name which Mr. Siner has signed off since becoming president of the company in 1979. He also lost Elton John, another British star, to Getfen Records and a less well-known but also top-selling rock group, Steely Dan.

"It's kind of a mixed emotion," he says of these rather momentous decisions, "because I love The Who. But it is my job to ensure that we make money."

So far, no one is criticising Mr. he latter score. MCA's sales of about \$185 million. He is confident that the improvement will continue this year, even though the industry is still dizzy from the unprecedented drop in sales which began in 1979 after five years of 20 per cent a year growth.

Last year, total record shipments in the U.S. amounted to 649 million units -- including prerecorded cassettes and tapes down 5 per cent from 1979. Thedecline was greatest in single releases, which suffered from the demise of the disco music fad, but even in LPs a 4.5 per cent increase in unit sales to 492 million units generated a sales increase of only 3.3 per cent in dollars, a decline in real terms, according to figures from the Recording Industry Association of America.

"We have had two horrible years," says Mr. Siner, a commeot appropriate both to the state of the industry and the fact that he has eut MCA's number of major labels from three to one and employmeot from over 700 to a lean

A relaxed, short, bearded man in his mid-30s, he has thus established something of a reputation as first among a new breed of Sunset Boulevard record moguls, more concerned with the bot-

"Everyone who drives up and down Sunset gets his records for free anyway." he sneers. The differences in Mr. Siner's approach to selling records, however, go deeper than this. He has emphasised the importance of the company's marketing a "full line"

of music, rather than emphasising only one or two areas of taste. This may be elementary thinking in most consumer products marketing, but it is a concept which has bypassed many in Hollywood. He is even interested in creating

be equalled if Boeing were not to show up at the Paris Air Show.

years ago. a kind of milk marketing board of the record industry, to sell people the message that they need music for their health and pleasure, and

to educate them how to use it. "You can still go to dinner with someone and they will spend hours planning the menu and the way the place looks. Then just as you sit down to eat, they put on the Led Zeppelin" - one of the louder sounds in rock music.

On fraud and bootlegging, a major problem which costs the record industry millions of dollars a year, he has also been a leader in trying to persuade radio stations to stop uninterrupted broadcasts of new records at preadvertised times. Not surprisingly, such spots are often sponsored by the manufacturers of blank recording tape, whose sales have tripled to about \$300 million in the last

seven years. Other aspects of MCA's marketing style under Mr. Siner have been to cut out expensive TV advertising and to initiate deals with

But the essence of winning in the record game will always be the says Mr. Siner. success of the artists you have on contract. MCA's depleted list still

includes Tom Perry, B.B. King, Rossington-Collins Band, Olivia Newton-John and Roherta Flack. Equally important in Mr. Smer's scheme of things, the list also includes artists like the Oak Ridge Boys, perhaps not a houschold name, but a gospel turned country group which last year had three gold alhums, a rate of productivity which groups like The Who stopped worrying about 15

The popularity of country music, Mr. Siner says will be more enduring than other recent crazes, such as disco, because it is more deeply rooted in American culture and in tune with a more mellow political and social atmosphere in the nation. A successful country album used to sell 125,000 copies: today, top country alhums sell a million with no difficulty and it is an important area for MCA.

MCA's balance is thus earefully planned between country, rock, black music and mainline pop. A recent survey by Warner Communications, a competitor of MCA, supports Mr. Siner's view that the market is cootinuing to fragment.

Warner found that over a three year period the most popular type of recorded music, rock, had slightly loosened its hold, from 38 per cent of sales to 37 per cent of sales, country had grown from 14 per cent to 19 per cent, hlack music was up from 13 per cent to

Others feel that in becoming more husiness-like, the record aster year of 1979, when "people just got bored with the music," industry chiefs risk losing the freshness and enthusiasm necessary What has changed since then? to spot the kind of new talent "Not much," he concedes. There

is still plenty of medioere product. hut at least this gives the record company the chance to manspulate the market more in favour of one type of music or another. In a sense, a vacum of real talent is an opportunity for the husinessmen. In a business where you can only hope to control about 10 per cent of your destiny if you are lucky, that hit of control is welcome." is Mr. Siner's view of this state of affairs.



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which could recreate the glory

When Mr. Siner heard that a

collection of old Ronald Reagan

stump speeches had been une-

arthed, he promptly packaged

them as "Freedom's Finest Hour"

single on it though," he sighs.

and put n out. "We couldn't find a

FINANCIAL TIMES NEWS

FEATURES

days of the 1960s.

KUWAIT. June 30 (R) - The was due to rise only about three per cent to three hillion dinars (\$10.7 billion) from 2.9 billion dinars (\$10.5 billion) last year. The surplus was destined for

records and music publishing interests lost \$9.6 million in the year he took over, hut recovered to a \$15.6 million profit last year on an act of irreverence which might motions.

tom line than with glamour. As a sign of the new regime, he other consumer product comhas seven cut out MCA's use of panies, such as car and soft drink hoardings on the Boulevard itself, manufacturers, for joint pro-

14 per ceot and "easy listeni was down from 11 per cent to 7 per cent.

This fading of the rock wave is what lay behind the industry's dis-



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MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 8.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays.

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antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening bours: 9.00 a.m. - S.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdavs.

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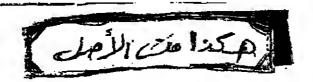
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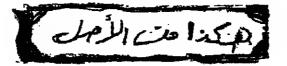
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No progress reported in baseball strike talks

EW YORK, June 30 (A.P.) -Jawyer for major League of the ball players says he thinks club m on settling the 19-day-old stre by players.

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"I believe a significant number "": f owners have written off the rest f the season, general counsel of in the major League Players Assciation, said yesterday. "If that appens, then the strike will last ver, there is a lot less incentives as no immediate response from le owners.

No talks were scheduled today 't the players' strike, which app-'ared likely to continue through 6.4 Manitionally one of the sport's top ate attractions.

Both sides talked briefly with deral mediator Kenneth Moffett esterday, but no progress at res-" ming negotiations was reported. he talks are stalled over comstill constion to teams losing free gents in the re-entry draft. Meanwhile, a federal judge in

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state court a suit filed by the major League Umpires Association. which seeks to block payment to the owners from a \$50 million strike insurance policy. The insurance provides the owners to find something, too." Like many players, Baker has \$100,000 for every cancelled

game.

put himself on hold for the moment, hoping to ride out the strike U.S. district judge Donald Van Artsdalen last Friday dissolved e without looking for work. Many players, bowever, already have temporary injunction won by the found parttime work, and others umpires in state court and then are beginning to look just to fill denied a petition to return the case the idle hours. to the state court's jurisdiction "I'm running and playing yesterday. Attorney Richie Phillips, representing the umpires,

catch," says Angels Pitcher Dave Frost, "but I'm mostly sitting aroappealed the ruling.Meanwhile, und in limbo. I don't know what to striking major League ball players expect anymore, but I do know are finding an assortment of ways that I can't keep driving myself to make ends meet, or just keep crazy by waking up every morning busy, while America goes without and thinking today is the day (the strike ends).

Today would have been payday Royals outfielder Clint Hurdle for most major leaguers-who get is one of those already at work paid on the 15th and end of each parttime, he is a bartender and month-and the players who make also doing commercials for a home' the major League minimum salary improvement company. Giants pitcher Al Holland was of \$32,500 a year will begin to feel

supposed to start a job driving a truck for s San Francisco Peninsula firm today. Cincinnati cat-

"We're feeling the crunch," says Minnesota rookie infielder cher Joe Nolan is working at his own construction firm, and Milwaukee infielder Jim Gantner is Chuck Baker. "We're having to doing his apprentices bip as a pluwatch our money. My wife's still mber looking for work, and I might have

Jack Morris of the Detroit Tigers has taken up logging in Minnesota, and Mike Sadek and Dave Bergman of the Giants are working in the San Jose, California, roofing business of former teammate Don Carrithers. Minnesota first baseman Ron Jackson, who won a \$20,000 arbitration ruling, has gone home to Bir-mingham, Alsbama, to lay bricks for his father's company. Los Angeles rookie pitcher Dave Stewart had been earning \$75 a day at the Smith Fastener Co., a hardware firm, in Bell, California. Bob Watson of the Yankees and

Vilt Wilcox of the Tigers both have their own businesses. Watson sells boots and Wilcox peddles shoes.

Doug Flynn of the New York Mets, who has performed before at a Manhattan country-western bar named Cody's, went on a four-day singing tour with the Oak Ridge Boys.

The first Australian to lead the Tour de France

SAINT LARY, France, June 30 (R) - Philip Anderson became the first Australian to wear the Tour de France race leader's yellow jersey today as the first mountain stage overturned the early race hierarchy.

But tour favourite Bernard Hinault of France, bidding for a third victory in four years, was poised in second spot just 17 seconds behind the 23-year-old London-born rider who now lives in Belgium.

Today's 117.5 km sixth stage run into the Pyrenee mountains was won in 3 hours 32 minutes 32 seconds by ace Belgian climber Lucien Van Impe, a 34-year-old veteran riding in his 12th tour. He won the race in 1976.

Anderson was second just clear of Hinault and both riders were credited with the some time of 3:32:59.

Dutchman Gerrie Knetemann, who had led the tour from the first

day, was dropped early in the stage as Himault applied the pressure in the tour's first major climb up the 1,563 metre Pevresourde pass. Anderson was ninth at the start of today's stage one second behind Knetemann, while Hinault was only 14th.

The two men have opened a big gap at the top of the placings with third-placed Jostein Willmann of Norwey over three minutes adrift. Anderson arrived in Europe three years ago after a distinguished

amateur career and turned professional only last year. He won the Tour de l'Aude, the last warm-up stage race before the

tour, a few weeks ago. His success may cause some problems for his Peugeot team, which

is in theory led by Hinault's bitter French rival Jean-Rene Bernaudeau

Hinault should close the gap on Anderson in tomorrow's seventh stage, a 26.7 km individual time trial over a hilly run to Pau in the Pyrenean foothills, and may even take the lead.

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Borg on target while Connors struggles

1. 1. Tak -ONDON. June 30 (R) - Titlein older Bjorn Borg of Sweden iade it 40 singles wins in a row at the Wimbledon tennis bampionships-he last lost in

975-with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 quaerfinal victory over Australian eter McNamara today. And while he was winning on umber one court, third-seeded

merican Jimmy Connors, Borg's rojected semifinal opponent, was

struggling to stay in the toumament after losing the first two sets of his quarterfinal to India's Vijay Amritraj. In the end it was an emp-

the financial pinch. Others have

just become bored out of their

its national pastime.

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hatically achieved success by Borg, but his performance was not without its blemishes. Midway through the first set his serving lost its incisiveness and McNamara was a little unlucky that at 5-4 and

30-30 he was denied by two win-DO YOU HAVE THE FACTORY? such a way. An established British Manufacturer of CVTs, Stabilisers Cut Outs, Filters and Uninterruptable Power Supplies wishes to negotiate local assembly licenses in Jordan, Excellent support and research is provided. Knock down initially if required. New designs attractively finished.

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ning serves from the defending champion. By the third set, though, Borg's

service was back to its best, and successive aces in the fifth game were murderously struck.

McNamara's well-publicised battle plan was to attack Borg at every opportunity. But there are plenty of theories on how to beat Borg which in practice suddenly become threadbare.

To attack Borg, an opponent must first find a way to the net past his raking ground strokes, and McNamara searched in vain for

To stay in the match, McNamara badly needed to win the first set tie-breaker. But he started with a double fault and fell behind 4-0 and then 6-1. The Australian 12th seed saved one set point when Borg mishit a forehand, but then conceded the set when he volleyed weakly into the net.

Botham and Gowers in century form

for England against Australia in the second test at Lord's starting on

trol. He broke in the fourth game of the second set with a minutelyplaced backhand pass and wrapped up the set with a break in the eighth game after McNamara led 40-0.

In the third set Borg broke to lead 4-2, but had to resist one final counter-attack from the Australian when he served for the match at 5-3. McNamara had three points to retrieve the break, but squandered them all. He twice overbit forebands and then bowed out of the match with another forehand error.

In contrast to Borg. Connors went two sets down before he overpowered Amritraj. Connors was always likely to have to struggle. Before today he bad lost four times to Amritraj in nine meetings and the Indian has a forceful serve-and-volley game that is ideally suited to grass.

LONDON, June 30 (R) - Ian Botham and David Gowers, who play

Mutt 'n' Jeff



Andy Capp From now on Borg was in con-

TCH! WHAT SORT O' BLOKE DOES IT TAKE TO DO A JOB LIKE THAT? SPENDIN' HIS LIFE PESTERIN' PEOPLE FOR

TODAY.....TODAY Mails and **CINEMA** Sec. and E. RAINBOW Course reports an alter to the De PRESENTS BY CHARLES H. GOREN © 1981 by Chicago Tribune Neither vuinerabla. East 12 deals. NORTH **◆**J72 ♥8643 **VAJ** + KQ105 WEST EAST ▲ 1065 **+** A 9 ♥ 107 ♥KQJ95 09654 ♦ K832 **8743 +**96 SOUTH ◆ KQ843 · VA2 ¢ Q 107 +AJ2-The bidding:

THE IN-LAWS

Starring: PETER FALK, ALAN ARKIN

GOREN BRIDGE

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Half a loaf might be better than none at all, but being half right at the bridge table is usually no better than being.completely off the track.

South considered his hand too strong for a simple overcall of one spade, so he started with a takeout double. He intended bidding hisspades over any minor suit response from his partner. When North jumped in clabs. South followed through by pidding three spades, and a sound game was reached.

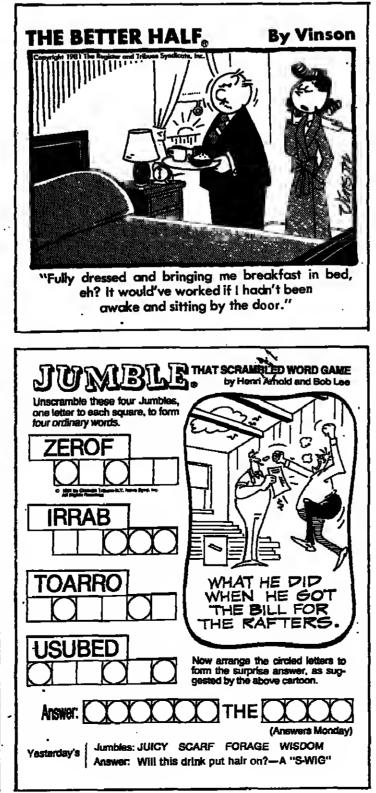
West led tha ten of bearts and, since it might have been a singleton, declarer won the ace. The opening bid marked East with virtually every high card, so daclarer entered dummy with a club to the ten and led a low trump. East played low and declarar's queen won. Declarer continued with a spade to the jack and ace. East cashed the king of hearts and led a third round of the suit, and declarer was

a goner. If he ruffed low, West would overruff; if he ruffed high, West's ten would bepromoted to a trick. Since declarer still had to lose a diamond, he ended np down one.

Declarer was on the right track when be crossed to dummy to lead the first trump toward his hand. Unfortnnately, he didn't follow his plan through to the end. When the queen of spades wins, declarer should reenter dummy with the ace of diamonds and lead another low spade toward his handl

Note the difference that makes. East wins the ace of trumps and again continues with two rounds of hearts. But now declarer can ruff high-tha jack of spades is still in dummy to draw West's ten. Declarer will lose a trick in each suit except clubs, and the contract sails home

Thursday, were in century form for their counties yesterday. Botham, the England captain, came storming back to form with 123, not out for Somerset against Glamorgan, his first three-figure score of the season. Gowers hammered 156 not out for Leicestershire against Essex, Botmam, at the wicket for 137 minutes, clouted three sixes, one of which landed the ball on the main road outside the Swansea ground, and 18 hours. Somerset Declared at 303 for nine, Somerset were 65 for one at the close. Gowers' score was his highest for Leicestershire and he and acting captain Chris Balderstone, who hit 127 not out, joined in an unfinished partnership of 289 which broke the 20-year-old county record for the second wicket. Gower, the dominant partner in the stand, hit 20 boundaries. Balderstone made a challenging declaration at 319 for one.



FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1981



GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for continuing with whatever plan of action you put in effect yesterday. You are also eble to extend your activities beyond present boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning is the best time to engage in activities that will increase your income. Handle social affairs with ease later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First take time to handle home affairs, then talk with associates and come to e better understanding. Relax et home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study business reports carefully early in the day. Later discuss the future with associates. Obtain important data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive to be more auccessful in your line of endeavor. Keep busy attending to practical manners. Ba alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance st the start of the day and make the right preparations for the social events you want to ettend.

VIRGO (Ang. 22 to Sept. 22] The morning is best for planning how to make your life better in the future. Be sure to spend only within your means.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact influential persons who can assist you in getting ahead in life. Be more positive in going after personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle career matters early in the day, then go after personal goals. A good friend can be most helpful to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas early in the day which should be put in operation without delay. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with whatever promises you have made to others and derive many benefits therefrom. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better meeting of the minds with associates before ettending to routine tasks. Make plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to work facing you early in the day so you will have time to make plans for bigger projects later. Ba practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or aha will want to make a pattern of living that will lead to a big success. Teach your progeny not to be hasty to criticize others unless it is dona constructively. A fine sport in this chart. Also, a good religioua person.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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EEC hopes for political solution as battle rages on in Afghanistan

tle against Soviet troops.

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sher, 100 kilometres to the nor-

theast, have joined the week-long

fighting in Paghman, said the rep-

ort from a source who has been

orted by TASS news agency, was

made during nearly three hours of

talks in the arms issues and pro-

xist and essential for China.

"Herein lies bis tragedy," it

The assessment of Mao and the

party says in conclusion, bowever,

that Mao's early contributions to

the Chinese revolution and the

early years of the republic were

primary -- bis mistakes were only

secondary. It affirmed that he always will be a "respected and

heloved great leader and tea-

cher." Mao's philosophy, which

accurate in the past.

LUXEMBOURG, June 30 (A.P.) — The Common Market today officially launched an Afghanistan peace initiative, calling it a "fresh attempt to open the way to a political solution to the problem."

In a declaration at the end of a two-day summit meeting, the 10 Common Market heads of government proposed a multinational peace conference to be convened in October and November and said it would try to negotiate Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and "enable Afghanistan to return to its traditional independent and non-aligned sta-

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"It is convinced that this propasal offers a constructive way forward and therefore calls on the international community to support it fully with the aim of reducing international tension and ending human suffering in Afghanistan," the summit council said.

Senior Common Market diplomats said British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington would meet with Soviet leaders in Moscow on Monday to try to win their support for the peace conference.

The declaration said, "The situation in Afghanistan remains an important cause of international tension, Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan and the suffering of the Afghan people continue to increase.

"The European Council considers that the time has come for a fresh attempt to open the way to a political solution to the problem of Afghanistan," it said.

The declaration called for a

two-stage process, first a conference to bring about the ces-sation of external intervention and safeguards to prevent it from happening again.

The second stage, after Soviet withdrawal took place, would be designed to assure Afghanistan's future as an independent and non-aligned state," the declaration said.

The participants in the first stage would be the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, Britain, France, China, the United States and the Soviet Union. Also invited were Pakistan, Iran, India, repre-sentatives of the U.N. secretarygeneral and the Organisation of Islamic Conference.

"Stage two would be attended by the participants in stage one together with representatives of the Afghan people," the declaration said.

British officials, who would be responsible for guiding the ini-tiative said some of the provisions were purposely left vague. Still to be proposed is a cha-

irman foir the conference, a site and a clear definition of would be regarded as "representatives of the Afghan people."

Afghan rebels unite

spects for curbing medium-range As the Common Market memnuclear missiles in Europe.

bers were discussing in Luxdiplomatic sources also have repembourg, reports reaching New Delhi said anti-Marxist insurgents orted heavy fighting recently at Paghman. from different parts of Afg-

Also, the prominent Sazman Azadibaksh Millate Afghanistan (SAMA) rebel group has been aiding other bands of insurgents in hanistan have set aside traditional differences and united in the bat-Although Afghan rebel groups the Kabul area, the report said. are known more for their feuds

SAMA, or organisation for winning freedom for Afghanistan, was said to be responsible for the spectacular raid June 9 on the strategic Bagram air base 80 kilometres north of Kabul. The attack disrupted operations at Bagram, the main Soviet base in Afghanistan, for two days.

The guerrilla group reportedly attacked the air base to mark the The battle for Paghman, 26 kilometres east of Kabul, has raged anniversary of the execution of its for seven straight days, with heavy leader, Abdul Majid Kalakani, the but unspecified casualties on both sides, said the report, quoting tra-vellers reaching Kabul. Western tral Afghanistan, one year earlier.

Brezhnev warns Brandt against NATO buildup---

MOSCOW, June 30 (R) - Soviet A spokesman for Bonn's ruling President Leonid Brezhnev told Social Democratic Party (SPD), of which Mr. Brandt is chairman, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt today a North Atl-antic Treaty Organisation (NATO) arms build-up would not said the ex-chancellor urged fresh talks between Moscow and Washington on Euro-strategic arms give the West military superiority and pointed to U.S. pledges to but only aggravate an already d start negotiations by the end of the ficult international situation. vear. Mr. Brezhnev's warning, rep-

Taking a potentially controversial line, Mr. Brandt said the goal should be the so-called "Zero Option" -- under which the NATO would refrain completely from deploying new Cruise and Pershing II missiles due to be stationed in Europe from 1983 onwards.

The SPD spokesman said this solution, which U.S. and other Western officials regard as at best a theoretical ideal, would involve cutbacks in the existing Soviet armoury of SS-20 missiles. But he could not say if the idea was for Moscow to remove all of them.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was quoted in an interview today as saying the Zero Option was a "theoretical ideal solution," but the SPD spokesman insisted under questioning there were no differences between the

Prince Charles to be appointed governor-general in Australia?

LONDON. June 30 (A.P.) - Prince Chalres is likely to be appointed governor-general of Australia in the near future despite Buckingham Palace denials, a new book claims.

Anthony Holden, who wrote a well informed and widely praised biography of the prince two years ago, confidently makes the claim in "Their Royal Highneses", published this week to mark Prince Charies' marriage with Lady Diana Spencer on July 29.

The book also asserts that Lady Diana was "in the later stage of her romance with Charles, subjected to a discrete gynaecological

check-up, to ensure that she could bear him heirs." There has been speculations for years that Prince Charles, who in 1966 spent a happy year at Geelong School's outdoors-oriented timbertop post near Melbourne, might welcome the Australian assignment.

The subject was discussed in April on the prince's latest visit to Australia, despite a poil at the time in the Sydney Sun Herald which said 51 per cent were against Prince Charles becoming governorgeneral.

"It is nevertheless believed in London that the vast majority of Australians do not look on Prince Charles as a bloody pom - a pom, perhaps, but an extremely popular and respected one." Mr. Holden writes.

Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's scenario has him winning reelection in 1983 and the prince taking over "almost immediately" as the present governor-general, Sir Zelman Cowen, retires, according to the author.

"Once the wrinkles are ironed out, therefore, the royal family feels confident that the appointment would be a popular one, that it would give the Prince of Wales invaluable experience in the role of a constitutional quasi-monarch, and that he and Diana would anyway relish - and deserve - a break from the ardours of their British routine.

Soviet-Polish joint military exercises extend to northwest

The Soviet Union and its War-

congress that was expected to

The Soviets have also com-

In other developments, Soviet

Party must end the political crisis

quickly to prove itself a genuine

WARSAW. June 30 (A.P.) our federation Solidarity. Polish Television showed war saw Pact allies held similar milgames by Soviet and Polish troops as the Red Army expanded its itary exercises in Czechoslovakia manoevres to northwest Poland, and advaced to Prague to replace two weeks before the Polish the communist government in Communist Party convenes to 1968 before a Communist Party vote on democratic reforms.

"These are typical exercises, back reforms. such as one would find under real Sovict leaders have rebuked battle conditions," a Bolish soldier Polish' Communist Party chief in the northwest province of Pom-Stanislaw Kania for continuing to erania told an interview in the give in to the demands for liberal broadcast. "There is no friction." reforms from the independent The telecast was the first of the labour movement and the party rank and file.

Soviet military exercises in Poland since the Polish news agency PAP reported joint training operations plained because unrestricted nom-inations of delegates for the party by the two armies in southwest congress were permitted, and in the secret balloting that followed Poland last Thursday. The armies were manoeuvring

during the final days of nationwide many party veterans were rejvoting, in a process unpected. recedented for the Soviet bloc, to choose the 2,000 delegates to the party congress who will meet July Television carried an interview 14 to elect new leaders, ranfy the with a Polish railroad engineer reforms already put in force by the who said the Polish Communist

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Thatcher meets Mitterrand

LUXEMBOURG, June 30 (A.P.) - French President Francoia Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met for an hour today - twice as long as scheduled - in their first bilaterst talks since Mr. Mitterrand became president, officials said. "It was a very useful, friendly meeting, which ranged very widely indeed," a British spokesman said. Officials from the two gov. ernments said the talks covered European economic affairs, East-West relations and the Middle East on the day of Israeli elections. A French spokesman also said the two leaders also discussed defence matters over coffee this morning at the French ambassador's residence during a pusse in the two-day Common Market summit. The lengthy talks delayed resumption of the summit's final session. Spokesman from both sides emphasised the meeting was friendly despite differences on economic and social policy -- a contrast to the often stormy relations between Mrs. Thatcher and former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Civil strike causes worst day for U.K. airports

LONDON, June 30 (A.P.) --- State-owned British Airways can celled more than 50 European and domestic flights today a striking air traffic controllers staged walkouts at five airports and air control centres, Officials said airlines could face more than]. hours of disruptions, which would be one of the worst days for Britain's airports since the civil servants' selective strike campaign began 16 weeks ago. The action followed union rejection ves terday of government plans to set up an independent inquiry inte the pay scales of Britain's 530,000 civil servants. The unions are seeking a 15 per cent pay increase and the government has offerer five per cent. Current salaries range broadly from £4,500 pound: for junior clerks to £33,000 pounds for secretaries of ministries

Police station attacked in Kampala

KAMPALA, June 30 (R) - Anti-government guerrillas an acked a police station south of the Ugandan capital at the weekend and freed 90 prisoners from the cells, informed sources sain today. The guerrillas drove to the police station at Kalunga, 6t kilometres south of Kampala on Sunday night disguised as policemen. One policeman was injured in a half-hour gun battle Several guerrilla groups are opposing President Milton Obote's six-month-old government. Their activity is expected to increase after the withdrawal of a 10,000-man Tanzanian expeditionary force is completed this month.

Pretoria clamps down on student leader

JOHANNESBURG, June 30 (R) - The South African gov ernment has served a five-year banning order on white student leader Andrew Boraine who was released from a month's detention yesterday, police said today. The order was served after he was met outside Pretoria Central Prison by his father, opposition Progressive Federal Party Member of Parliament Alex Boraine, and flown to their home in Cape Town by military aircraft. Under the banning order the president of the white National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) is restricted to his magisterial district, banned from entering factories or black areas, and fordents or political me ever, be permitted to complete his studies at Cape Town University. His father said last night: "Bannings and detentions without trial are vicious, and those politicians who have conspired to inflict this upon so many South Africans must accept full responsibility for the consequences."

Deng Xiaoping scores second victory -- Central Committee rips Mao apart

an early draft reportedly thr-

eatened to divide the party and delayed the opening of the historic

Central Committee meeting. ori-

ginally scheduled to start last fall.

The document says the "cat-astrophic" 1966-76 "Cultural Revolution" "was initiated and

led by Comrade Mao Tse-tung."

PEKING, June 30 (A.P.) - The Chinese Communist Party issued its motst powerful and sweeping condemnation of the late Chairman Mao 'Tse-tung today, proclaiming for the first time in a historic document that Mao personally purged the man who now is China's paramount leader -Deng Xiaoping.

Mao was not an aloof initiator but

The manifesto on Mao and the party was delivered the day after the party announced it had ousted Mao's chosen successor -- Hua Guofeng - as chairman and relaced him with Hu Yaobang, a pragmatic ally of Vice-Chairman Deng. The 35,000-word manifesto also said Hua slavishly carried out Mao's erroneous ideas and obstructed modernisation.

The release of the party document and the changes in the leadership effectively end the Maoist era of political strife in China. It sounds the death knell for radical politics and confirms the moderate leadership of Deng as the party prepares to celebrate its 60th anniversary tomorrow.

The long-awaited assessment of

PARIS, JUNE 30 (A.P.) - The you-

ngest son of the man who would be

king of France was sentenced to a

one-year suspended jail sentence

an active blunderer, it said, and that be refused to accept "systematic correction" from Deng of the mistakes he made during in the Cultural Revolution. It said Mao then "triggered the movement to criticise Deng ... once again plu-

nging the nation into turmoil." In 1976, Mao "dismissed Comrade Deng Xiaoping from all his posts inside and outside the party.

The document depicts Mao, the founder of modern China, as having become smug, arrogant and divorced from the masses. It says he committed mistakes after 1957 in the "great leap forward" economic programme and never emphasised the importance of class struggle.

The document also says Mao "imagined" in his later years that Man was ferociously debated and his theory and practice were Mar-

he himself betrayed in his later years, would continue to be China's guiding ideology, the document said. The dramatic assessment, which went through several drafts, at on point threatened to split the party between the conservative followers of Mao and the pragmatic supporters of Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

The document represents a clear victory for Deng, one of Mao's most prominent victims, who argued early on for an open assessment of the late "Great ncies) - A judge today passed a Helmsman," as Mao was known. life prison sentence on one of nine

The document on Mao and the former Nazi S.S. guards at the end leadership changes announced of West Germany's longest war yesterday confirm Deng as the crimes trial. Judge Guenter Bogen gave the life term to Hermine Ryan, 61, most important politician in China today.

chancellor and Mr. Brandt.

The TASS report on today's talks implied that although Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Brandt agreed such problems must be settled at the negotiating table, they did not narrow the gap between Soviet and Western thinking.

party and chart the country's future course. It is unknown bow many con-

ruling organ. servative communists will he del-The worker, a delegate to the egates, but PAP has said 80 per congress, also told the Soviet intcent of the delegates have never erviewers that Poland's economic held party positions and many difficulties were the fault of antibelong to the independence labsocialists.

Eight former S.S. guards sentenced in Germany's 6-year war crimes trial

DUESSELDORF, June 30 (Ageand set prison terms ranging from 12 years to three years on seven others at the Maidanek trial. The ninth defendant was acquitted. The defendants, who went on

trial in November 1975, were accused of murder or complicity in the murder of some of 250,000 people who died at Maidanek in World War Two. Ryan, nicknamed "The Mare"

by Former Maidanek inmates for the brutal kicks she gave with her boots, was charged with the murder of at least 1,181 prisoners and complicity in the murder of 705 more. She married an American after

the war and was extradited from the United States to stand trial. The other woman defendant,

Hildegard Laechert, 61, received the second longest prison term of 12 years. She was known as "Bloody Brigitta" by the prisoners. Former SS Corporal Dmil Laj-

ricb, 60, whom former inmates named as the "Death Angel," recieved an eight-year sentence for conspiracy to commit murder instead of the life imprisonment requested.

Heinrich Groffmann, a former Nazi SS corporal, was acquitted because of insufficient evidence.

The other sentences ranged from three to 12 years in prison. All the sentences, with the exception of Groffmann's were less than those requested by the prosecutors, who had sought life terms for five defendants.

fimann's acquittal. The defendants bowed their

heads and hid their faces from banks of cameramen who were crammed into the little conrtroom.

Estimates of those killed vary from 250,000 to some 1.5 million from the time the camp was built in 1941 until it was taken by the advancing Red Army in 1944.

Majdanek was one of the biggest camps built by the Nazis for

cartying out their "Final Sol-ution". Gypsies, Ukranians, Poles, Russians and other "undestrables" such as homosexuals and retarded persons went to their deaths there.

Judge Bogen called the case one of the most "detailed" in West German history. He said 340 witnesses had been called to testify, including 215 former prisoners from the Majdanek camp.

As the trial proceeded, "more and more witness" came forward to give evidence, the judge said. The judge blamed "innumberable procedural conflicts" and "a flood of written depositions" for lengthening the process.

The judge said that based upon his experience with this case, it was extremely difficult to judge a crime 35 years after the fact.

> **Dacca ships back** radio equipment to Soviet Union

DACCA, June 30 (R) - Electronic equipment imported by the Soviet embassy without official permission was flown back to Moscow yesterday, official Bagladeshi sources said today.

The equipment, including radio Prosecutors had requested Gro- oansmitters and frequency analysers, was returned in a Soviet Aeroflot airliner, the sources said, adding there were now no "objectionable goods" in Soviet possession here.

The foreign ministry statement said a week ago it had protested strongly to Moscow after the equipment was flown in on June 16 and seized by airport customs officers who found it concealed in crates marked "building materials."

Round-the-world fliers await clearance

LIVERPOOL, June 30 (A.P.) - Two Americans attempting to recreate a 1933 round-the-world flight by aviation pioneer Wiley Post, left here today on the third leg, confident Soviet authorities would permit them to fly over Siberia. "New clearances are being negotiated with the Soviet Union and we feel reasonably certain that everything is on," Pilot Calvin Pitts told the Associated Press. Pitts, 47, was speaking in a telephone interview shortly before he and co-pilot Jerry Kuzia, 32, were due to take off from here on 3½-hour flight to Frankfurt, in their single-engine Bonanza Bcechcraft. The aircraft is dubbed the "Spirit of Winnie Mae" after the original "Winnie Mae" in which Post became the first person to fly around the world in a single-engine aircraft. Pitts and Kuzia arrived bere last Thursday after crossing the Atlantic from St. John's Newfoundland. They began the flight two days previously from Manchester, New Hampshire. But they were delayed in Liverpool by radio problems and uncertainty over whether Moscow would allow them to overfly Siberia. Pitts said the aircraft owners and pilots association in the United States and the U.S. State Department were negotiaring with the Soviet authorities. 'We heard from the association that clearance problems were caused by the radio delays, and not basic difficulties with the Soviets who have been most cooperative," said Pitts.

Production plans approved for F-18

WASHINGTON, June 30 (R) — The U.S. Defence Department has approved production of the F-18 Hornet after a review which Deputy Defence Secretary Frank Carlucci said found that it met requirements as a fighter plane for the navy. The department released between \$445 to \$450 million in initial production money for the Homet's fighter version which had been held up by the Reagan administration pending the review. About \$1.2 billion has already been spent on the plane, being produced by McDonnell Douglas with Northrop as the biggest subcontractor. The navy wants 1,366 of the planes at an estimated cost of \$25.0 million each.

'One-way trip to heaven'

TUCSON, Arizona, June 30 (R) - Members of a religious sect who expected to rise to heaven Sunday found themselves still on earth Monday - wondering whether they should try to buy back their homes. Bill Maupin, founder of the 50-member Lighthouse Gospel Tract Foundation here, had been predicting for the past two years that millions of people would ascend like angels into heaven on June 28 this year. "Cemeteries all over the world will come alive," he had told his followers. "Those saved will go on a one-way trip for six or seven years, and then we will he coming back." Mr. Maupin said some of his followers had sold their homes in preparation for leaving. Others had refused to renew leases on rented homes. A surgeon said his wife had sold her boutique and he had sold his car. A car salesman said he and his wife had sold their home and left their jobs. Mr. Mampin admitted today that he may have made a mistake on the date, "But we know it's going to happen shortly," he insisted.

Sunday for a bungled burglary that They have nothing to convict him on. They only want to justify the 14 months he was spent in prihas captivated the attention of a nat-SOR." The couple was expected to ret-

urn to the royal family home in Thoiry, west of Paris, after the prince's liberation.

beautiful dark-baired commoner in 1973 had displeased the Comte de Paris, who had wanted his son to marry royalty. Friends of the prince said the issue of bis marriage came up only three months before the attempted burglary when Prince Thibault wanted to bury his infant son in the family

During the trial, Paul de laPanouse, a close friend of the prince, testified he was with Prince Thibault when he telephoned his father to tell him of his son's death and make funeral arrangements.

"The Comte told him, 'your chi-Idren are not royalty. There's no room in the crypt for him"," Panouse told the court. "Thibault then said, 'but, Papa, there's room. You can put him in my tomb. We can huddle together when I die'."

Panouse said the death of Prince Thibault's son and his father's attitude sent the prince into a deep depression in the weeks before the attempted burglary.

the death of his infant son, an unswhile awaiting trial marked the first time a member of the inner ucessful business attempt and the French royal family had been impfailed break-in that led to his arrrisoned since the ill-fated king Louis XVI. est and conviction. The case began 15 months ago when two armed men were caught climbing over a wall into the cou-

"Before my family, before the justice of my country which my ancestors have served, I am inn-ocent." the 33-year-old prince told a court in southwestern France Saturday night before deliberations began. the prince operated an art gallery

The historic verdict, however,

liberated Prince Thibault of Orl-

cans, whose 14 months in jail

Despite his contentions, the court in the city of Tarbes near the Pyrenees Mountains convicted the prince of participating in a failed burglary attempt March 30, 1980, at the home of a wealthy pbysician.

The ruling was the latest misfortune in the life of the handsome prince, one of 11 children of the Comte de Paris who is the pretender to the French throne and whose royal line dates back 1,000 years through King Louis Philippe and King Louis XIV.

Once a darling of "Tout Paris," known for his dashing manners

were tried along with the prince and sentenced to three-year prison terms.

During their four-day trial, the prosecution contended Prince

pert, a known criminal. The other

was Jacques Bonnaud, who with

in Paris that was barely making

ends meet. Rippert and Bonnaud

Thibault was the "Third Man" in the case and its mastermind. Mrs. Courty told the court the

prince knew of her art collection and had been in her home 18 months before the attempted robbery in an effort to persuade her to purchase pre-colombian art from his gallery.

ion 133 years after the end of its monarchy. and exotic trips abroad, the young The prosecution also alleged prince married a commoner. Then the prince was be hind the wheel of

'King of France' figures as mastermind

and getaway driver in bungled burglary

came the displeasure of his father, an automobile waiting outside Mrs. Courty's home on the night of the aborted burglary. The car roared off before police, tipped off by an alarm system, reached the doctor's home.

The car was later found about 2 kilometres from Mrs. Courty's rtyard of the home of Suzanne home, but its driver eluded police. Courty, a 63-year-old pbysician with an extensive art collection. A month later the prince was arrested. One of the men was Henri Rip-

During his testimony, Prince Thibault admitted be bad been in the getaway car. He said he had met his two co-defendants in Versailles the night before the Tarbes incident and had driven south with them in the car.

But the prince testified he got out of the car in Pau, about 25 kilometres from Tarbes, and then hitchhiked to the pilgrimage city of Lourdes where he spent the night on a heach near a cave where the Virgin Mary is said to to have appeared. He could produce no itnesses for his alibi.

"It's a scandal," said the pri-nce's Scottish wife, Marion, after the verdict was delivered in Tarbes. "My busband is innocent. The prince's marriage to the

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